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Getting riled UP for the Powder Puff game is Julie Beckmann and Amy Fagen's way of expressing the spirit that keeps KV ON THE UP AND UP! (Related story on page 12—13)



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on the UP *and* UP

Being on the threshold of a new decade was packed with excitement! Our dreams, which map the future, had their start in the halls of Kankakee Valley. The beginning of 1990 different dreams livened UP the school and made it a happening place. The enthusiasm joined the psyche and created the Spirit of 1990.

From the time that first bell rang on August 22, 1989 until Graduation on June 3, 1990, the student body was ON TIME UP AND UP and ready to move!



Left: Students in the library; Right: Students dancing at the gymnasium.

up front

Futures found their beginnings in the classroom, competitions, and the athletic field. Students topped many lists, including athletics and academic.

The Academic Decathlon placed first in the NWHC Conference and third at the Area Conference. Sectional victory was in the hands of the Varsity Volleyball Team. The Wrestlers pinned down another Sectional title.

No matter where we turned, the activities and academics were #1 and #1 in our minds!



Painting murals, working on projects, and creating art are just some of the ways students express themselves.





“I would have never thought I could do this,” says Emily, who has been performing stand-up comedy since she was 12 years old.



Two Thumbs¹ UP

A fun life is a busy life. KV students kept themselves busy by gathering UP friends and "busting a move" on the floor at school dances like the Homecoming Dance. The fall play "The Odd Couple" left its audience rolling in the aisles, while fifteen Senior girls dominated the stage in the sixth annual KV Young Women of the Year Program. Seniors delighted in pulling off another victory in the Powder Puff game and spirits soared during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Although, sometimes life certainly may get a little too busy, student life gets **TWO THUMBS UP** for fun and excitement!

Bound for success, Melissa Cornell releases ten balloons in celebration of National Yearbook Week.





Hanging onto the helium-filled spectrum, Dorothy Obara wanted to be the last to set her balloons free.

You're My Shoulder to Cry On

In 1989, singing artist, Tommy Page produced a song called "A Shoulder To Cry On". The words of the chorus went something like this:

When you need a shoulder to cry on,
When you need a friend to rely on
When the whole world is gone,
You won't be alone
Cause, I'll be there.

Those words are the true essence of what a friendship should be. Friends, not only give you someone to hang around with, but someone to talk to and...to listen to.

"Laurie Hamstra and I have been friends since second grade. That's eight years! I know there are people who have been friends longer, but I'm pretty proud of a friendship that has been going good for that long," stated Sophomore Shannon Walstra.

Yes, it is true that really true friends are hard to find, but when you have one, you

are sitting on top of the world.

Senior Kim Henke believes her mom is one of her best friends. She commented, "Most people don't think of their mother as a friend, but my mom is one of the best friends I could have. Oh, sure, she acts like a mother when she needs to, but I can talk to her about anything."

Two of the most popular places for friends to meet was the Southlake Mall or the General Cinema movie theaters, including the Southlake Cinema and County Seat Cinema. Another activity was sitting and conversing with friends in some of DeMotte's many parking lots.

During the winter months the new All American Fun Center was the gathering place.

No matter where they gathered, real friends and new friends lent a shoulder to cry on when someone needed it because to have a friend was to be a friend.



"Pile on the fun." cries friends April Albert, Theresa Donnelly, Michelle Hine and Lorri Hershman.

Waiting for a response, Jerry Renschler soaks up the sun between classes with classmate Charity Altman.



Sunshine and friendship make a sunny day in October extra special. Sharing the moment were Leura Ryska, Phil Norwine, Thad Ailes, John Brown, and Mr. Ryska.



Chicago beckons to Valene Fase and Mark Cassello outside the Adler Planetarium.

Putting Odds-on It

"I think The Odd Couple was one of the best plays we've put on at KV and what made it so great was the student support.", stated Junior Joann Chase, who played the part of Olive Madison in the fall play The Odd Couple. The annual fall play left people rolling in the aisles with laughter. The play was performed on November 3, 4, 10, 11.

In order to increase support, the players presented a 15 minute section from the play for English classes. Audience response was positive and increased student attendance at evening performances.

The Odd Couple is a Neil Simon play about two lonely women trying to help each other through the trials and tribulations of divorce. Olive Madison tries her best to show Florence Ungar, played by Senior Jenny Lou Cofer, that there is life after divorce by setting up dates for each of them with two available Spanish men, played by Juniors Mark Cassello and Jerry Johnson.

The night ends in disaster and Florence moves out of Olive's apartment. They realize that, though, they are both in the same boat, they lead two totally different lives and are bet-

ter off just staying friends instead of roommates.

The two girls also had a group of friends that gave them more advice than they needed. The group of friends included Claudia McCowan as Sylvie, Deb Hoffman as Renee, April Albert as Mickey, and Wynnita Garlach on the 3rd and 4th and Alicia Altman on the 10th and 11th as Vera. Backstage was under the direction of Dee Stone and the lighting was controlled by Brian Morin.

Cast took their act on the road when they performed at the Indiana Thespian Conference in Indianapolis on October 27. "The Thespian Conference was a lot of help because we received comments from other students and directors that helped us make the play better.", commented Jenny Lou Cofer about ITC.

Stage action was under the direction of Mr. Mark Ladd who was assisted by Ms. Marcia Rosene. Technicals were directed by Mr. Robert Heid.



"Bill Haley and the Comets!" cries the girls during the Saturday night Trivial Pursuit game.

Helping Florence get the kinks out is Olive's duty as a friend. Olive tried her best to calm Florence's frazzled nerves.





"Is he a cowboy?" asks Jesus about Florence's odd looking husband. The three ended up in tears as they remembered what life was like before divorce.

Trying to work the bugs out of the show is Brian Morin's job as a Technical worker. Brian and Joann Chase were trying to get the correct stage blocking.



Comforting Florence in her time of need, Olive explains to Florence that she can make it through a divorce with her help.

"Please, Lord, make her shut up!", screams Olive when Florence finally pushes her over the edge with her tidiness.

Juniors Draw First Blood in Annual War

Even though the Seniors did not make the first touchdown, they took down the Juniors 28-6 on September 21.

Powder Puff action heated up in the first quarter when Junior Stacy Bierma carried the ball 70 yards to a junior touchdown. Stacy's victory opened an old wound for seniors who had been defeated 18-23 in their junior year.

After realizing the Juniors got away with something, the Seniors came out fighting.

Julie Beckmann started it all with a 62 yard run. Following her came Deanna Dobson with a 50 yard run. Julie made another touchdown of 40 yards and Charlotte Sytsma brought the seniors to a quick close with the last touchdown of 40 yards. Senior defense held the Juniors to only one touchdown.

The game was not all a brutal war. In fact, it was a lot of fun. "This is the second year I've been in it, but I must say this

was the best, especially since we won" stated Amy Fagen. Champion Seniors were coached by Mr. Leo Hummel and assistant Mike Stowers. Juniors were coached by Mrs. Connie Moolenaar and Mr. Tim Adams.

Getting "psyched" for the big game against the Seniors, Juniors follow their cheerleaders.



Kougar Mascot Sophomore Jerry Rentschler and Greg Howard root for their favorite Powder Puff team.

Senior Powder puff Cheerleaders show their spirit with a victory mount.



Front row: Dorothy Obara, Joyce Hawkins, Stephanie Howard, Tammie Winn, Pam Zandstra, Shannon Shepherd, Sarah Klein, Johni Allen, Tricia Hennon. Row 2: Julie Crim, Amy Dunlap, Angel Codes, Dawn Gillham, Kristie Knipp, Stacy Bierma, Amy Fase, Jamie Polletta, Candy Curran, Jackie McComb. Row 3: Amy Davis, Vanessa Simmons, Tiffany Napier, Kim Martin, Shannon Lukasik, Melanie Anderson, Tara Baisden, Brendell Beck, Tina Chops, Allison DeVries. Row 4: Mrs. Moolenaar (coach), Jackie Gentry, Deanna Messer, Stacy McMahon, Julie Curless, Sue Hoffman, Jodi Tillema, Chris Darnell, Tina Bush, Mr. Adams (coach)



Claiming victory for the seniors, Amy Dumas and Nicki Banks share the Powder Puff spirit.

Trying out for a very American sport foreign exchange students Els Willems and Sara Muruzabal find excitement in the ole' pigskin.

"Seniors Rule" scream Julie Beckmann and Amy Fagen after winning the Powder Puff game 28-6.



Sharp
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Avail



Junior-Senior

Powder Puff

1989

Front row: Lori Gregory, Shasta Pauley, Kathryn Elisha, Lana Schoonveld, Jennifer Hancock, Becky Beall, Malissa Cornell, Stacy Howard, Shellie Meppenink, Charlotte Sytsema, Andi Hoffman, Amy Fagen, Stacy Kaper. Row 2: Leanne Bailey, Monica Edwards, Els Willems, Sara Muruzabal, Andrea Rissner, Alison Holloway, Tammi Cummins, Terri Postma, Tracy Brady, Jamie Boezman, Rica Dunn, Liz Burks, Amy Tillema, Julie Beckmann, Kris Krueger, Julie Kamminga. Row 3: Mike Stowers (coach), Dawn Saboff, Dana Verplank, Tracy Walden, Melissa Brumley, Diana Terborg, Nicki Banks, Amy Dumas, Amy Morrison, Shannon Klemp, Deanna Dobson, Galyn Smith, Tonya Stepp, Jennifer Naboris, Leo Hummel (coach)



Rain Soaks Homecoming; Hamstra Tops Festivities

"Victory tonight we're going to fight, fight, fight to win!" screamed the rain soaked cheerleaders. The cold, wet mud spattered players answered their call, but when you were down 26 points with none to your favor against North Judson, it was hard to win.

Spirit week was a lot of fun with decorations and dress up days. Sophomores took locker decorations with their theme, Youth Gone Wild. Monday was Frat day, Tuesday was Rumble in the Streets, Wednesday was Dress up day, Thursday was Woodstock day, and Friday was the school's favorite; Red and White day.

Although the Cougars did not win, Stephanie Hamstra pulled off a winning Homecoming for herself and Doug Schultz.

Due to the rain, Homecoming festivities

had to be taken inside. According to the court, it was exciting just to be there, and that was enough for them. It was a precious sight when reigning Queen Wendy Hamstra handed over the position to a younger cousin, Stephanie Hamstra. "It was one of the most exciting nights of my life," stated Stephanie.

The court consisted of Seniors: Stephanie Hamstra (Queen) and Doug Schultz, Stephanie Nannenga and Bryan Fitzpatrick, Amy Fagen and John Brown, Alison Holloway and Sam Wireman, Juniors Brenda Recker and Jeff Andree, Sophomores Amy Raab and Tim Banks, and Freshmen Michelle St. Cyr and Todd Kostelnik.

Homecoming festivities were under the direction of Rhonda Hester and Donna Banks.



Rain does not deter Mr. Ladd from his Friday night job of taking tickets.

Tom Brown anxiously waits for the coach's pep talk to be over so he can get back into the game.

"Heaven isn't too far away" captures Eric Liss and Terri Polletta in a special moment at Homecoming.



After getting soaked by the rain, Freshmen Heather Blanchard and Crystal Henry run for cover.



Happiness fills Stephanie Hamstra's face as she learns of her new title from cousin Wendy Hamstra.

Concentration is on Sophomore Kris Whited's face as he looks forward to playing in the Homecoming game.



Homecoming Court: (Top row) Dave Burkhart and Wendi Hamstra (Former Queen), Junior Brenda Recker and Jeff Andree, Freshmen Michelle St. Cyr and Todd Kostelnik, Sophomore Amy Reab and Tim Banks, (bottom row) Seniors Stephanie Hamstra (Queen) and Doug Schultz, Alison Holloway and Sam Wireman, Amy Fagen and John Brown, and Stephanie Nannenga and Bryan Fitzpatrick.

The Spirit of the

Red and White

Shines through during

H o m e m a r k s Seniors

S o p h o m o r e C o m m i t t i n g Juniors

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1989

Getting a warm hug of congratulations from a friend is the newly awarded 1990 Young Woman of the Year, Deb Hoffman.

Raggedy Ann, played by Amy Fagen gets a makeup job before telling her story before the Jr. Miss judges.



Young Woman of the Year runners-up and winner: 2nd runner-up, Valerie Fase; 1st runner-up, Gina Walstra; Winner, Deb Hoffman; 3rd runner-up Dianna Terborg

With tears of joy running down their faces, Deanna Dobson and Dianna Terborg give one last hug before the last night of Y.W.Y. fun and friendship.

The Y.W.Y. girls have a night of fun at the All American Miniature Golf Course. Several other fun activities like, pizza parties and Dairy Queen treats were planned for the girls.



Hoffman Captures Crown

Exhibiting poise and appearance, presenter Andy Hoffman greets the audience.

Winner of the "Young Woman of the Year" was, Deborah Hoffman. Excitement filled the face of Debbie as she took her victory walk. Debbie not only took the title of "Young Woman of the Year," but she also won the physical fitness award.

Other awards were won for poise and appearance, creative arts, and performing arts.

Kristine Krueger won poise and appearance. Alison Holloway won creative arts for her dance to "Cold Hearted Snake." In performing arts, it was Gina Walstra with a piano piece. After seeing all of these presentations, the audience may have guessed who was going to win.

Intermission gave the audience a chance to make up their mind. It also

gave the judges time to evaluate the performance and tally the scores. After intermission people were entertained with a magic show performed by Wendi Hamstra and a slide show of the six weeks of the girl's preparation. From the pictures, it looked like a lot of food and fun. When the judges returned, they announced the hierarchy of the new "Young Woman of the Year." Third runner up went to Diana Terborg, Second to Valerie Fase, First to Gina Walstra, and the Winner was Deborah Hoffman.

"I have never been so excited in my life!" was all Debbie could say after winning such a title.

In the spring Debbie participated in the State competition in Frankfort, Indiana.



Putting on her make-up, Lana Schoonveld gets ready to recite her poem.

Juniors Choose 'I Remember You'

Imagine walking into what used to be a plain and ordinary gym, only to find it transformed into a beautiful city at night with the Eiffel Tower right in the center of your viewing. It would be dazzling—something that sparked in your eyes. That was the KV Gym on May 5, the night of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Most couples started out the evening at elegant restaurants and then moved on to the Prom at 8:00 when the doors opened. Couples danced to the music of Shuddup-n-Drive. Junior Tom Clark said "The Band didn't really play music you could dance to."

If you needed a break from dancing, you could have gone up on the mezzanine and looked at old pictures of your classmates, or you could have gone on a romantic car-

riage ride under the stars.

Half way through the evening excitement was in the air over the crowning of Prince and Princess, King and Queen. The Prince and Princess court consisted of Angel Condes, Kristi Knipp, Kim Martin, Jeff Andree, Tom Clark, and Joey Peal. King and Queen court was Stacy Kaper, Amy Fagen, Julie Beckmann, Mike Stowers, Billy Shephard, and Jason DeYoung. Light bulbs started to flash as Stacy Kaper and Mike Stowers accepted the Prom crown and scepter. "It was really great getting King and Queen together" stated Mike and Stacy after winning the titles. Everyone applauded excitedly as Jeff Andree and Angel Condes were crowned Prince and Princess. The Royal couples danced to the Prom theme song "I remember you."

After the dance couples were invited to the American Legion for a complimentary breakfast.

Decorating for Prom started a week before the date. This enabled the junior decorators to get the "just right" look. According to Kristi Knip, a junior class officer, "The people that did help, helped a lot but there weren't very many that stayed after."

Couples attending Prom could have purchased glasses a week and a half before the festivities. Picture keychains were given out to the couples when they picked up their pictures.

Prom sponsor Ms. Haines directs Jackie McComb on how to finish the ceiling.



Above Left: Putting up the ceiling streamers for prom is a difficult job. Joanne Chase utilized complete concentration for this task.



Looking at the Junior Poem Jeanna Kaper and Phil Abbring reflect on the memories.



Making tissue paper roses takes meticulous care from Tammi Winn.



A romantic setting brings out the sweetness in Steve Cherry and date Kim Lothian.

After getting crowned Prince and Princess, Jeff Andree and Angel Condes share the royal dance.



A perfect ending to a perfect night. Tim Schoonveld and Jennifer Peterson share a romantic carriage ride around the grounds.

Hoffman; Coffer Receive Top Honors

Super Seniors—Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer, Peggy Kearney, Gina Walther, Diana Terborg, Kevin Petteet, Alicia Altman, Celeste Susnis, Mindy Hart, Ann Marie Uran, Kim Henke, Jon Kolanowski, Chantel Hendrix

Perfect Attendance—Patty McCallister

Intensive Office Lab Work—Malissa Corneli, Jennifer Hancock, Tara Seaton

Outstanding Intensive Office Lab Student—Kim Lothian

Economics Stock Award—Thad Ailes, John Brown, Todd DeVries, Hope Martin

Economics—Deb Hoffman, Becky Beall, Tracy Rey

Outstanding Economics Student—Thad Ailes

Outstanding Social Studies Student—Sarah Woolwine

Outstanding AP History Student—Deb Hoffman

Outstanding Government Student—Becky Beall

Fine Arts—Ed Rudis, Todd Middleton, Diana Gibson, Gina Walther, Val Fase, Cheryl Heironimus

Art II—Duane Beukema, Hope Martin, Becky Beall, Audrey Franks

Mirage—Val Fase, Cheryl Heironimus, Tara Seaton

Technology Award—Jason DeYoung

Accounting I—Dana Verplank

Accounting II—Maria Patton, Bryan Whitmore, Chris Graham

Typing—Stacy Pavloff, Tara Seaton, Nicki Banks, Amy Dumas, Kim Lothian, Stephanie Nannenga, Alison Holloway, Shelly Meppelink, Brenda Myers, Tracy Brady, Julie Beckmann, Maria Patton, Jennifer Hancock, Rica Dunn

Exiting the stage, Laura Ryska has accepted the Presidential Scholar award from Mr. Hughes.



Outstanding BPA Members—Kim Lothian, Jon Kolanowski

Peggy Kearney

Outstanding AP Biology—Cheryl Heironimus

Outstanding AP Chemistry—Gina Walther

Outstanding Physics—Deb Hoffman

Academic Competitions—Mindy Hart, Alicia Altman, Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer, Brian Morin

Advanced Composition—Becky Beall, Jennifer Hancock, Mindy Hart, Billy Shepherd, Dave Krapf

Math—Thad Ailes

Spanish—Els Willems, Teresa Rodriguez,

Recognizing outstanding seniors came in the title Super Seniors '90.



World Literature—Becky Beall, Tracy Davis, Chantel Hendrix

Gifted English—Thad Ailes, Jenny Lou Coffer, Peggy Kearney, Lana Schoonveld, Dianna Terborg

Outstanding English—Deb Hoffman

SADD—Alicia Altman, Jennifer Hancock, Shasta Pauley, Galyn Smith, Deb Hoffman, Mindy Hart

Interact—Tricia Wiers, Mindy Hart, Cheryl Hieronimus, Deb Hoffman, Stacy Kaper, Peggy Kearney, Kevin Pettet, Lana Schoonveld, Gina Walther

Peer Facilitators—Jenny Lou Coffer, Jennifer Hancock, Dianna Terborg, Gina Walther, Marla Patton, Shell Scott, Ann Marie Uran, Val Fase

Student Council—Mindy Hart, Deb Hoffman, Allison Holloway, Stacy Kaper, Peggy Kearney, Kevin Pettet, Lana Schoonveld, Val Fase

SADD Scholarship—Mindy Hart, Peggy Kearney

Rhonda Mabie Scholarship—Chantel Hendrix

National Honor Society—Brian Davis, Mindy Hart, Stacy Kaper, Billy Shepherd, Jenny Lou Coffer, Val Fase, Cheryl Hieron-

imus, Deb Hoffman, Dave Krapf, Dianna Terborg, Kevin Pettet, Thad Ailes, Lana Schoonveld, Gina Walther

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award—Kevin Pettet, Dianna Terborg

Office Service—Lori Gregory, Stephanie Nannenga, Lora Wireman, Sandy Salanis, Kim Lothian

First of America Bank Scholarship—Jon Kolanowski

Agricultural Scholarship award of Excellence, Pudue—David Krapf

Jasper County Art League Award—Val Fase

Creative Hairstyling Academy Scholarship—Tracy Brady, Stephanie Nannenga

DAR Award—Deb Hoffman

Orthodontic Scholarship—Deb Hoffman

Ball State Presidential Scholar Awards—Jenny Lou Coffer, Jon Kolanowski

U.S. Military Academy Offer of Admission—Kevin Pettet

Olivet Nazarene University Honors Scholarship—Dianna Terborg

National Merit Scholarship Finalist—Thad Ailes

Awaiting the check from Mr. Orsburn, Jennifer Hancock listens to the reasons the KVTA chose her as their KVTA scholarship recipient.



National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation—Deb Hoffman

Hoosier Scholar Awards—Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer

40 & 8 Scholarship—Diana Gibson, Dianna Terborg

DeMotte State Bank Scholarship—Peggy Kearney

Rotary Scholarship—Brian Davis, Lana Schoonveld

KVTA—Jennifer Hancock

DeMotte Jr. Womans Club Scholarship—Lana Schoonveld

Jill Schyler Memorial Scholarship—Jennifer Nabors

Senior Cords (Top 10)—Lana Schoonveld, Stacy Kaper, Dianna Terborg, Pettet, Cheryl Hieronimus, Gina Walther, Peggy Kearney, Thad Ailes, Jenny Lou Coffer, Deb Hoffman

Salutatorian—Jenny Lou Coffer

Valedictorian—Deb Hoffman

Board Grants 173 Diplomas On June 3

Year after year goes by and you hear that familiar graduation march being played. The names are different, of course, along with the faces, but they all still have that futuristic look in their eyes, along with hope and memories in their hearts.

The class of 1990 was no different than anyone else on their graduation day of June 3. Smiles were exchanged along with tears and a lot of hugs. Beautiful speeches were written for this special day by Deborah Hoffman, Valedictorian and Jenny Lou Coffer, Salutatorian. They were spoken with a lot of pride and looked upon with great admiration. For you see it wasn't just another year, it was our year. It wasn't just

Valedictorian Deb Hoffman Salutatorian Jenny Lou Coffer

another day, it was our day. The time in life where we paused for just a moment to remember our past and our classmates before we moved on to the unstoppable future.

"In our minds we hold yesterday,
In our hands we hold today,

In our dreams we hold tomorrow,
In our future we hold forever.

This was the 1990 class motto. Every graduate wore red and black, the class colors, and carried a single red rose, the class flower.

As tears flowed, seniors joined their fellow choral members in a final rendition of "We Must Say Goodbye". Band's farewell to seniors included "The Wind Beneath My Wings." As the sand blew and the wind thrashed the building, Father Weiber challenged the Class of '90 to succeed and to always remember their beginnings.

At 3:15 Superintendent Floyd presented the class to the guests and the Board.



Hugging Mrs. Price, Lana Schoonveld shares her joy with an outstanding teacher.



Accepting his diploma from Board President Gary Green, Steve Cherry completes his days at KV.



As the process begins, Alicia Altman enters the gym for graduation ceremonies.



Taking their place on stage, Valedictorian Deb Hoffman and Salutatorian Jenny Lou Coffey join Mr. Osburn in a standing salute to the Class of '90.

Bedecked with honors, Kevin Peltet heads out to West Point Military Academy.



Following the ceremony, congratulations are bestowed on Carl Allen in the lobby.

As Mr. Osburn asks the Class of '90 to rise, classmates share smiles of accomplishment, words of encouragement and ambitions.



UP

in arms

Clubs and academics go hand in hand; one couldn't exist without the other. Together they kept us busy all year long!

Business Professionals of America was proud to send four students to the National Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, MN.

Students learned of a new language and culture when six new classes of French were offered.

Fourteen students spent two weeks touring the countryside of Europe.

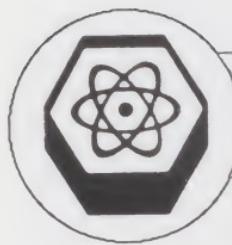
Between school work and club activities, sometimes we were left UP IN ARMS!

Testing out her DNA experiment with the help of Mrs. Slaby. Senior Jenny Lou Coffey gets ready for the Science Fair





Working Computer Interface Problems, Junior Curt Martin finishes his Accounting I homework.



ACADEMIC COMPETITION

Teams Strive for Excellence

"It was a little disappointing that the Decathlon didn't advance to state, but you had to look at what they accomplished. We came out with several firsts and seconds, and I think that is something of which to be proud," said Academic Teams Coach Mr. Heid.

Spell Bowl began the Academic Competition year in October. Team captain Deb Hoffman averaged 23 correct words out of 25. Also scoring high marks was Stephanie Collins, who spelled 18 out of 25.

As the Spell Bowl season was coming to a close, the Academic Decathlon began their pursuit of knowledge.

This year's SuperQuiz topic, the American Indians, was investigated after school by coaches and students in order to cover the facts. At the Northwest Hoosier Conference, hosted by our school, the team took in 30 individual awards overall.

The real test occurred on January 20 when the decathletes competed against 10 schools in the Area Competition. Capturing five gold medals and seven seconds still was not enough to beat Valpo and Chesterton for state placement. The team missed the wild card draw for the open spots at state by one place.

Sending the Social Studies

squad to state competition was the highlight of the SuperBowl season. State qualifiers were Joann Chase, Theron Steiner, Amy Bakalar, Stephanie Collins, and Jennifer Kooy. Amy said, "Greek history was not exactly an easy subject, and I thought it was great that we pulled ourselves together and made it to state!"

"None of us would have gotten as far as we did without the help of our coaches Mrs. Price, Mr. Ladd, and Mr. Heid," said Jenny Lou Coffey. Jenny Lou and Deb Hoffman were named to the first All-Conference Team, with Theron Steiner claiming Honorable Mention.



Waiting to see the team score, Mr. Heid and Shawn Smith discuss how they think the team did on the Science quiz at the Academic Super Bowl.

Academic Decathlon: Front Row: Jenny Lou Coffey, Alicia Altman, Theron Steiner, Deb Hoffman Row 2: Roseann Maloche, Joann Chase, Jerry Johnson, Brian Morin





Not knowing that his ribbon will eventually take him to state competition, Social Studies team member Theron Steiner is glad that he at least got a ribbon.

Concentrating on the given question, Mindy Hart gets ready to write down the correct answer to the Science question.



SpellBowl Team: Front Row: Dianna Terborg, Mindy Hart, Deb Hoffman, Kynn Street, Coach Mr. Ladd. Row 2: Thad Ailes, Heather Corson, Jenny Leach, Stephanie Collins. Row 3: Amy Bakalar, Steve Toppin, Theron Steiner, Rob Curr, Greg Ash.

All-Around Squad members Wayne Winkler, Deb Hoffman, and Jenny Lou Coffey make their final decisions on the question and quickly write down the answer they believe is correct.



Reading from her speech, Gina Walther tells the audience about the NHS inductees.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Strives for Honor

NHS is a national group founded in 1921 to recognize and encourage academic achievement while developing the ideals of scholarship, character, service and leadership. Membership was both an honor and a commitment by the members to maintain and extend these ideals that won them selection into NHS. "I feel that membership in NHS was a strong reference to our students' character and pro-

vided a challenge for academic achievement and service to the school," said Mr. McAtee.

NHS had a candle light induction ceremony, February 16, and a year-end party, Thursday, May 7. They also published a Scholarship newsletter (2 issues) for the seniors. They sold raffle tickets for the Irish Children's Fund. They found out about this program through the newspaper. Mr. McAtee

sponsored a child at his home in DeMotte. The Seniors applied for the National Scholarship program. They sent in essays, transcripts and they had to have recommendations from the teachers.

Mr. McAtee expressed his feelings about NHS, "As my first year as NHS advisor, I felt that hopefully there was some growth for both the students and myself."



National Honor Society. Front Row: Dianna Terborg, Jenny Lou Coffer, Gina Walther, Cheryl Heironimus, Peggy Kearney, Deb Hoffman. Row 2: Lori Hershman, Mary Kiersma, Vanessa Simmons, Roseann Malocha, Denise Scholl, Lana Schoonveld, Valerie Fase. Row 3: Ron McAtee, Theresa Donnelly, Gretchen Daugherty, Mark Casello, Dave Ber, Dave Krapf, Kevin Peltet. Not pictured: Lisa Wisz.

Announcing the new members, Mr. McAtee awaits the arrival of the new inductees on to the stage.



Descending the stage, new members Amber Hanford and Amy Davis return to their seats to await the Honor Tea.

Awaiting the beginning of the program, Marie Caldanaro, Mindy Hart, and Joann Chase think about the honor that they will receive.



Standing with honor, Peggy Kearney, Lana Schoonveld, Thad Ailes, and Lisa Wisz display the traits of an NHS members.



QUILL & SCROLL

Journalists Look Ahead

"The banquet was a lot different from last year. Dave Ber, Heather Belstra, April Albert and Claudia Mc Cowan were inducted. I think they all deserved to be inducted, especially Heather and Claudia. They were very dedicated to the paper," said Quill and Scroll President, Ryan Moreland.

Although the ceremony was disorganized, attendees enjoyed the verbal exchange between officers and inductees. Laughter persisted

through the end of the evening at which time the lights went down and **FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF** hit the screen.

The tape was a gift to Mrs. Crosby from the journalism students.

Being inducted into Quill and Scroll was not easy. You must have been in the top third of your class and you must have been an outstanding journalism student.

Members of Quill and Scroll, along with the news-

paper and yearbook staff, sold candy bars and other sweet items.

Advisor of the club for five years, Mrs. Crosby said, "Candy sales kept our heads above the water. The selling of a different assortment made things sell a lot better." Quill and Scroll made approximately \$300 in candy sales.

Officers were Ryan Moreland, president, Mark Cassello, vice-president, Kim Henke, treasurer, Gretchen

Daugherty, secretary, and Lisa Wisz as the student council representative.

"Next year," Moreland said, "planning for the banquet will be done in the first meeting."



Quill and Scroll Front Row: Valerie Fase, Cheryl Heironimus, Lisa Wisz, Alicia Altman. Row 2: Kim Henke, Mark Cassello, Gretchen Daugherty, Tara Seaton, and Amy Fase.

Cracking jokes comes naturally for Mrs. Crosby as she kids around with second year mass media staffer Andrew Muskin.





At the end of the evening, flowers were given as door prizes to lucky students. April Albert happily anticipated her prize.

Small talk over a hot meal was a highlight for Tara Seaton and Amy Fase.

Use of the McIntosh helped Quill and Scroll president, Ryan Moreland create a banquet invitation list.





MIRAGE

The Abstract Art of Creativity

Mirage was not just a little poets dream of being published in the school newspaper, it was an opportunity to strut your creative abilities and be recognized by the student body in a full-fledged literary magazine. "It is a magazine printed as a creative outlet for Kankakee Valley students," said Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mirage advisor.

Members of Mirage sold candy bars to pay for the production of the magazine. They made approximately \$400 in profit.

Mirage also had sweatshirts made for all active members. They were black with geometrical designs on the front. The designs

scoped the creativity of the authors and artists of the literary works.

Mirage took a second place in the American Scholastic Press Association competition. The award was based on content coverage, organization, design, presentation, and creativity. The publication earned 750 out of 1000 points.

"We have all the suggestions/comments to make this years better," said Mrs. Miller.

The 1990 issue of Mirage will hold a total of 60 pages. The cover was designed by Editor-in-Chief, Valerie Fase. She created it on a silk screen in geometric pictures.

A rose bush was presented to Mrs. Miller at the Quill and Scroll banquet on April 26. Editor Valerie Fase said, "Mirage bought the rose bush for Mrs. Miller for all the hard work she's done. Every year, when it blooms, it can remind her of us."

Four year staffer, Cheryl Heironimus, was issued a plaque to recognize her four years of dedicated service to Mirage.



Mirage Front Row: Cheryl Heironimus, Valerie Fase, Tara Seaton, Tina De Young. Row 2: Kristi Messamaker, Claudia Mc Cowan, Mark Cassello, Amy Fase. Row 3: Mrs. Miller, Steve Toppen, Shawn Kirkilewski, Jennifer Bola.

Decisional Decisional Decisional Editor Valerie Fase, reads rough drafts and searches for typographical errors.



"This page first," says Mrs. Miller, advisor of Mirage. Mrs. Miller and Cheryl Heironimus work diligently to have the magazine finished by May.

Nibbling on the candy Mirage sold, Claudia Mc Cowan and Cheryl Heironimus plan what the club will buy with the profits.

Layouts and editing are important for Ryan Moreland and Tara Seaton as they get ready to finalize the magazine.





ENGLISH

Putting Knowledge To Use

Shifting into Literature, Freshman and Sophomores cried with Kino and Juanna in Steinbeck's THE PEARL. Life's hardships and appearances versus reality were key ideas presented in Rosenthal's CYRANO DE BERGERAC and Twain's CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT.

Focusing on America, Juniors grew up and fell in love with George and Emily. They also felt the pain and sorrow as they flashbacked to an earlier youth with Emily at her grave, as she recalled and relived her 12th birthday.

in the play OUR TOWN. "I really enjoyed reading the play. It felt as if we lived the lives of the characters," said Junior Amy Dunlap. The reality and horror of war was brought to modern times in THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE.

Feeling the sorrow and tragedy, Seniors 'lived' through the play MACBETH and the loneliness of OLIVER TWIST.

Not only were the students spending their time reading, they also spent their time writing.

Putting their writing knowledge to use was the focus of

Ms. Rosene's class. The students wrote in journals about many different subjects. From something as funny as their most embarrassing moment to one as serious as their most disappointing time.

"I enjoyed having Ms. Rosene as a teacher," said Candi Curran. "Her way of teaching was fun and refreshing."

Reading and writing skills were put to good use in English classes. Students learned the skills needed to write and read in order to enjoy books and novels.



Concentrating fully on his paper, Sean Risner writes an essay for English class.

With a strong voice and good eye contact, Rob Curr recites his speech in Ms. Brown's honor class.





Preparing for their speech, Gretchen Daughtry, Amy Davis and Joann Chase set up their visual aids.

Getting the feeling, Phaedra Doty, Jennifer Holmes, Brian Schoonveld, Kari Bult and Jake Martin ready for their skit.

Assisting friend Aaron Ceglarek, Scott Holmes fixes Aaron's mistake. Many students typed their essays onto computers.





NEWSPAPER

Valley Voice changes tone

"It's been interesting, I've learned how to write different types of stories, and I've learned all the business jazz," added Kim Henke.

"Voice of the Valley" underwent numerous changes during the fall. When school opened, the first four issues were under the direction of Miss. Nebe. After nine weeks at the helm, Miss. Nebe returned to college life. At that time Mrs. Crosby stepped in and returned the paper to its regular schedule.

Throughout the year, Editor-in-Chief, Gretchen Daugherty utilized her Indiana University summer training through improved editorial commentary. Her editorials touched the heart in "Homeless" and admonished the educational system in "Who Cares".

Seventeen times throughout the year, students were offered an opportunity to voice their opinions in the letter to the editor column. Views expressed included, smoking in the bathrooms and respect for school managers.

Controversial subjects including AIDS and the environment were handled in an in-depth capacity. According to first year staffer, Ryan Moreland, "The paper got better each issue." As readership

increased, the staff was reminded of Thomas Jefferson's maxim, "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

"It's more of a fun class than it is hard", these were the words from the only four-year Business Manager, Kim Henke.

In October, Kim Henke, Heather Belstra, Tina DeYoung, Claudia McCowan, and Amy Fase, traveled to Franklin College to participate in State writing and photography Competition. "Although we didn't win a Harvey Award, we learned a great deal from the experience," stated Mrs. Crosby. They stayed at Union Station, in Indianapolis. Three weeks later, Ryan Moreland, Amy Fase, and Tina DeYoung

spent four days at National Competition in St. Louis. On November 3, Tina DeYoung placed 3rd in review writing at the JEA Nationals. She had to write a review on a presentation by 'Ben Franklin'. Later in November, Kim Henke was notified of earning an All Columbian award for her outstanding business practices.

In January the newspaper was entered in the states' All-State competition and the Women's League Writer

Awards.

On March 1, both the Journalism and the Mass Media classes, met at Pizza King for a party. Mrs. Crosby, the sponsor of both classes, gave each student a gift. Claudia McCowan's interview with tornado survivor, Mrs. Stimple, earned her a \$250 check, a plaque and a luncheon. The Journalism Safety Competition was sponsored by Indiana Insurance Institute. Editor-in-Chief, was Gretchen Daugherty.

Preparing to get information for a story Steve Cherry signs out of class to tell Mrs. Crosby what he is doing.

Working with full concentration Editor Gretchen Daugherty types her editorial into the computer.



Discussing their story ideas for the next issue, April Albert, Ryan Moreland, and Dave Ber contemplate their choices.



Responding to a suggestion made by one of her staff members, Tina Deyoung thinks how she could write a story about it.



Voice of the Valley Staff
Front Row: Gretchen Daugherty (Editor), Jeff McIntire, Gordie Anderson, Amy Fase
Row 2: Stacie Clark, Missy Warren, Kelly Moytka, Steve

Cherry, Valerie Fasse, Kim Henke, Shelly Anderson, Tina Deyoung, Heather Belstra
Row 3: Tammy Boyd, Tammy Snihurowycz, Claudia McCowan, Ryan Moreland



YEARBOOK

Saves the Moment Forever

Fun, exciting, and educational were a few ways to describe Yearbook. Hard work and dedication were also very closely related. From fund raising to final deadlines the editor was probably the most important job of all.

According to editor Alicia Altman helping others was very important. In preparation for her job, Alicia attended the State and National Conventions. Alicia won first place with her drama photo at the Indiana State Press Association Convention at Franklin College. She went to camp in July at Ball State to become more familiar with working on the yearbook. Upon her return she was a big part of making National

Yearbook Week a success.

Many things were accomplished. Seventy-five toys were collected during that week for the Rensselaer Womens Shelter. During the week 375 books were sold and yearbook staffers enjoyed releasing balloons and sponsoring the Yearbook Olympics. When Alicia was asked about her position she stated "For some reason the editors job always appealed to me. It was a lot of work and took patience. We have had good and bad times. It all depended on what time of year it was."

Everyone in yearbook put a lot of time and effort into getting each job done. Students must earn their grade by

working and striving to get all work on the 200 page book finished.

Winning awards was a great achievement in yearbook. Struggling to get first place was very difficult. "When the staff won first at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association I was on cloud nine," stated Mrs. Crosby. Although awards meant a lot, if a victory was not in the works, the work kept coming.

Photography was a big part in the yearbook. Kevin Hoffman stated "There was not enough cooperation from the students. When a photographer was taking pictures, people were making gestures, stupid faces, or looked

Focusing on her subject, Alicia Altman shows her expertise in photography.



away from the camera. It was hard to get high quality pictures of the students." From photography to copy, persiction was a key to a quality yearbook.



Preparing for the pep session Greg Johnson, Julie Beckman, Andrew Muskin and Jason Hicks hold the names of the students for the obstacle course.



According to Julie Beckmann, creativity is the key in designing an outstanding poster for National Yearbook Week.



Below: Showing their preference in music. Malissa Cornell and Tina Deyoung relax on the trip to St. Louis.

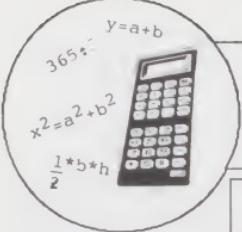
Modeling their Yearbook sweatshirts Missy Warren, Greg Johnson, Stayce Woolever, and Tammy Boyd pose for a picture.

Proofing copy, Allison Kaiser concentrates on rewriting an imperfect feature.



"There is a definite difference between a square and a rectangle," explains Mr. Nagel as he draws both from a display in his book.

Making an attempt to find the answer to the problem, Jenny Lou Coffer utilizes her calculator.



MATH

Tangent to Infinity

Transference of knowledge was essential to math. Its purpose was to change the fear of math to the joy of numbers.

Calculators aided students with familiarizing themselves with the procedures of the equations. Mrs. Roberts general math classes used them many times on story problems. Calculators changed the view of Darlene Nannega who said, "Math is confusing and takes to much time to find the answer." Through the calculator, the answer was put at her fingertips.

Algebra was very popular. Algebra students worked

with real and also worked with very complicated types of fractions. Dana Strong said, "Algebra is a very unique and complicated subject, but it's easy if you try." Mrs. Gross class spent many hours on binomial equations. These are equations that have letters to represent numbers. The object was to factor out the number and then work the complete answer.

Calculus was a very different type of math. Shawn Smith said, "Mr. Osburn made the class fun and exciting with his interesting and philosophical comments."

His class spent numerous hours on derivatives which related to the quantity change of the original equation. Calculators were not the only quick and convenient tool used in math. Computers were also very helpful. Computers were mainly used the same as calculators. They were very quick. The main difference between computers and calculators was that the calculator is much smaller and easier to carry. Mrs. Roberts also used computers to show her classes the easy procedures of the math problem using the computer.



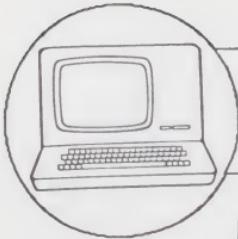


Paying close attention, Steve Abbring watches as a complicated problem is worked out on the board.

Using one another's ideas, Amy Devitt and Andrew Muskin combine knowledge to complete a group assignment.



Using playing cards, Matt Roorda, Todd Kostelnik, and Ron Pearman realize the actual value of numbers.



COMPUTERS

Computers Heat UP after school

Twice a month the Computer Club met for after school game sessions. For Pete Clark the meetings meant, "Challenging games, and having something to do after school."

Money earned through fund-raisers was invested in games. All the games of the Computer Club filled large storage boxes. Their list of game titles included: "MTV's Remote Control", "Beach Head", and the ever popular "Oregon Trail". Whether you enjoyed the fast paced action of "Test Drive" or the cultural experience of "Ticket

to Paris", the club had a game to suit your interest.

According to Mr. Ladd, the Computer Club sponsor, the most popular games were "The Lords of Conquest" and games from the "Carmen Sandiego" series. This series included "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego", "Where in Europe is Carmen Sandiego", and "Where in the U.S.A. is Carmen Sandiego" which was popular with Nick Smith who stated, "I like the role playing games."

These games were right up the alley for Chris Berry who

stated, "I enjoy solving puzzles and working with computers." Everyone in Computer Club had basically the same opinion. Money-makers included Computer Dating and selling computer generated banners. The brains of the Computer Club included: Brady Bartlett, President; Brian Morin, Vice-President; Shawn Smith, Treasurer; and Stephanie Collins, Secretary.



Grasping the concept of Top-Down structured programming requires students to take careful notes from Mr. Ladd's lecture.

Sorting scan-trons is just another job of assistant Brian Morin. Brian also acted as trouble shooter for the computer annex.





"I've been crooked," exclaims Chris Berry as he battles the computer's unfair advantage.

Getting an upperhand against the computer is easy for Pat Harper who makes use of the rapid-fire mode.



Paying close attention to the clues is a must for Pete Clark's victory in a sleuthing game.



Computer Club Front Row: Mr. Mark Ladd, Stephanie Collins, Shawn Smith, Brian Morin, Brady Bartlett Row 2: Nick Smith, Glenn McSpanie, Missy Smith, Brendell Beck, and Wynnita Garlach Row 3: Pete Clark,

Chris Berry, Tedd Goth, Salvatore Raber, Candi Curran Row 4: Joel Broyles, Michael Howard, Chris Smith, Eric Matthews, Bryan Matthews, Chris Darnell



SUNSHINE

Club Encourages Friendship

Good will and friendship were important components of Sunshine. Sunshine members sponsored a cake and chips party for potential members. On September 28, girls were initiated in a candlelight ceremony. "I thought the ceremony was very exciting," commented Tonja Pellegrino.

Cheese and Sausage sales dominated in November, as the girls earned enough money to fund the dance and buy the flashing message markey for the lobby.

Decorated in purple and silver, the cafeteria was the site of the Sunshine Society's Christmas Dance, with a theme of the "Nutcracker."

Along with the annual Christmas Dance, Sunshine also had a lot of other special events. Approximately 80 people showed up for Daddy Date Night's pork chop dinner. Entertainment to end the night right, was a talent show.

At the Mother, Daughter Banquet, the entertainment was a preview of Cinderella.

Mrs. Eckert commented, "The year for the Sunshine Society went well."

At the Ideal Lady Tea, the girls were introduced to their Ladies. Deb Hoffman, Cheryl Heironimus, Tracy Davis, and Jenny Lou Cofer, and Lana Schoonveld modeled gowns provided by Pink Awning.

Sunshine officers, were Val Fase, Kristin Zylstra, Jennifer Hancock, Tina DeYoung, Melissa Cornell and Amy Dunlap.



Discussing the Tea, Bonnie Sytama and her Ideal Lady, enjoy the good time they are having.



Enjoying a small treat, Stacie Nannenga and Holly Henson await the beginning of the meeting.



At the Idea Lady Tea, Jill Terborg and her Ideal Lady, enjoy the varieties of food.

Lana Schoonveld models a dress provided by Pink Awning.



Senior Sunshine—From Row: Rebecca Beall, Deanna Dobson, Teresa Rodriguez, Sara Murubabal, Tina DeYoung, Valerie Fase, Peggy Kearney, Tracy Davis, Tricia Frankowski. Row 2: Kim Henke, Dianne Terborg, Jenny Lou Cofer, Stacie Pavloff, Dana Verplank, Tonya Stepp, Jamie Bozeman, Liz Burks, Amy Tillema, Amy Fagen, Leanne Bailey, Sarah Woolwine. Row 3: Lana Schoonveld, Kim Lothian, Kris Krueger, Julie Kammingsa, Brenda Myers, Celeste Susnis, Marla Patton, Shelli Scott, Ann Marie Uran, Chantel Hendrix. Row 4: Shasta Pauley, Galyng Smith, Gina Walther, Cheryl Heironimus, Nicki Banks, Tracey Walden, Sandy Galanis, Lori Gregory, Tricia Ahrendt, Dawn Saboff. Row 5: Mindy Hart, Deb Hoffman, Traci Brady, Tammy Cummings, Andrea Risner, Jennifer Nebors, Tricia Wiers, Andi Hoffman, Melissa Brown.

At the Idea Lady Tea, Deb Hoffman modeled a dress provided by Pink Awning.

Enjoying the smell talk, Vicki Peo and Shannon Groen smile over a story shared between them at the Ideal Lady Tea.



Freshmen Sunshine—Front Row: Lisa Wall, Heather Corson, Angi Bateman, Carrie Henson, Crystal Henry, Heather Blanchard, Jolene Wiersman, Stacey DeMase, Terri Dunlap, Rachael Bapple, Julie Vaughn, Row 2: Shawn Kirkilewski, Jill Krak, Phaedra Doty, Kari Bult, Angie Mitchell, Michelle St. Cyr, Tricia Meckey, Tammi Crim, Katie Krueger, Bonnie Sytama, Brende Lacey, Row 3: LeAnne Welstra, Jennifer Holmes, Darlene Recker, Tracy Bykerk, Melissa Lamka, Darlene Nennenberg, Tiffany Cartwright, Vicki Curless, Lisa VenTholen, Rachel Blais, Jennifer Sipkema, Row 4: Kera Cross, Cherie Redder, Stacey Alberts, Kristen Myers, Ricki Frenka, Susan Torrengs, Kim Aah, Shannon Burke, Shelly Sullivan, Jennifer Bola, Suzanne Grube.



Waiting for the bell to ring, Amy Bekeler and Kathy Krug discuss Sunshine activities.

Sophomore Sunshine—Front Row: Crystal Dueek, Sarah O'Rouke, Tricia St. Cyr, Sherry Ferrence, Kelly Brady, Heather Maxie, Candy Stover, Tricia DeHaan. Row 2: Shanon Hilton, Crystal Uphold, Crystal Cunningham, Michelle Berg, Sonya Fisher, Joy Anthony, Stacey Woolever, Kristie Ooma, Shelly Stanton. Row 3: Tina Spencer, Jackie Hartman, Samantha Stalbaum, Kathy Eeningenborg, Cricket Edwards, Shannon Peterson, Brandi Bult, Carol Stumpe, Amy Raab, Kim Parker. Row 4: Shannon Groen, Vicki Peo, Dana Spurgeon, Miayy Moaier, Jan Oraburn, Heidi Hamstra. Row 5: Amy Bakalar, Amy DeVitt, Julie Hershman, Charity Altman, Laura Hamstra, Gayle Bakker, Danielle Stepanek. Row 6: Amber Hanford, Sharon Peterson, Tiffany Doty, Denise Gluth, Shannon Waltra, Jill Terborg, Marcia Haring, Lisa De Vries. Row 7: Michelle Jordan, Audrey Nannenga, Maria Caldanero, Tracey Edwards, Rebecca Filea, Kim Fugate, Lisa Randolph, Chris Cooper.



On the way to class, April Alberta, and Lori Hershman share a Sunshine moment during Sunshine week.



Junior Sunshine—Front Row: Kym Street, Jennifer Peterson, Tiffany Napier, Sherry Bobia, Jen Breckling, Tammy Winn, Shannon Shepherd, Rosemarie Roberts, Wendy Jackson. Row 2: Bridget Tuohy, Kim Martin, Brenda Recker, Angel Condes, Kristi Knip, Valerie Koster, Dawn Gillham, Shannon Lukasik, Melanie Anderson, Helene Smiruowycz. Row 3: Kim Moolenaar, Kristin Zylstra, Lisa Witz, Jodi Tillema, Jeanna Kaper, Jessie Wyatt, Julie Crim, Kristi Meemaker, Stacey Bierma. Row 4: Holly Henson, Tina Chops, Carol Nuest, Tracy Needham, Barb VanTholen, Tara Baisden, Joyce Hawkins, Julie Curless. Row 5: Joanne Chase, Denise Scholl, Shawn Wachs, Chris Darnell, Allison DeVries, Roseann Melocha, Jackie McComb, Sarah Klein, Amy Fase. Row 6: Dorothy Obara, Kandi Billings, Amy Davis, Vanessa Simmons, Theresa Donnelly, Christena Scott, Debbie VanVuren, Pam Zandstra. Row 7: Jennifer Malinoff, Sue Hoffman, Linnea VanBruggen, Amy Dunlap.



SPEECH

Compete for Excellence

Speech offered two avenues for participation. One way was speech class taught by Ms. Rosene. In this class a student learned the proper way to present a speech. Learning to use the elongated pause to punctuate a point, students were taught to display their ideas in words and presentations. Students also learned how to use appropriate visual aids to accent their topic. "Speech class was very interesting, and I've learned a lot about researching material and organizing it," said Julie Beckmann. In addition this class was designed to make

students understand how a speech should be presented in a correct manner by using platform moves. According to Ms. Rosene, when a student steps in a different spot, it represents a new point.

Another way to speech was through Speech Club run by Mr. Ladd and Ms. Rosene. Several areas in which members participated included: Novice impromptu, varsity original oratory, varsity radio, improvisational duo, novice congress, novice prose, radio, duo interpretation, and dramatic interpretation. Theron Steiner received a

sixth place in radio at the Rossville meet which made him a Regional qualifier.

At the Demotte-Kankakee Valley Rotary Speech Contest Joann Chase was the girls winner with Mindy Hart as runner up. Jerry Johnson won the boys competition.

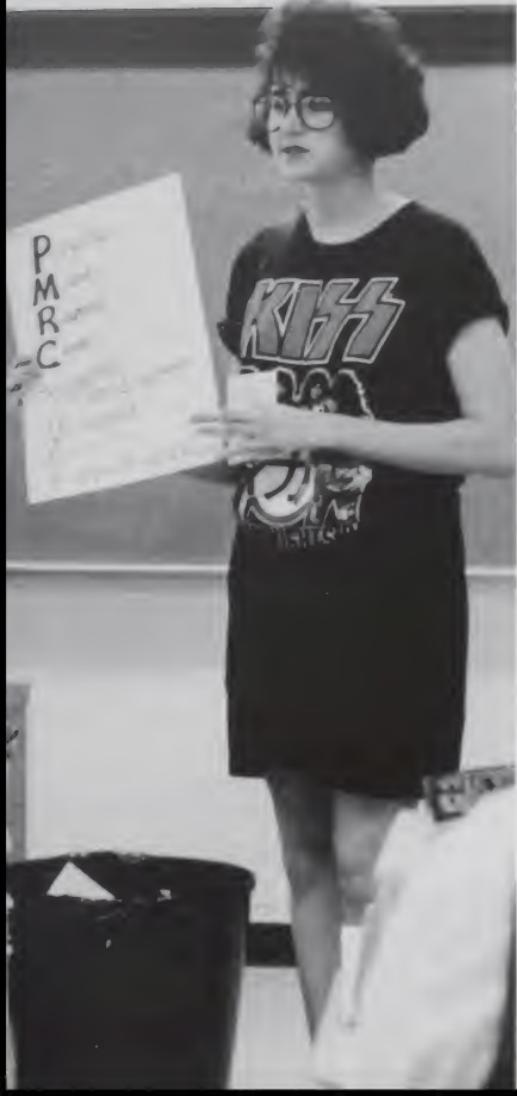
On November 18 the club hosted an area speech meet. Overall the team received a 9th place out of 18 teams.

The Officers were President Jenny Lou Coffer, Secretary Deb Hoffman, Student Council Rep Joann Chase. This club was co-coached by Mr. Ladd and Ms. Rosene.



Speech Row One: Sharon Peterson, Joann Chase, Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer, Salvator Rabor, Mr. Ladd (coach), Row Two: Theron Steiner, Ms. Rosene (coach), Mindy Hart, Jerry Johnson.

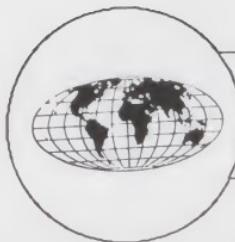
Glancing at his notecards, Carl DeVries presents his speech for the class.



Researching for her speech Celeste Sussis spends quality research time in the library.

Displaying the way to use a visual aid, Val Fase shows how music is being labeled for protection.

After weeks of practice, Junior Jerry Johnson finally gets to perform Shue Plotter for next year's incoming freshmen.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Cultures livened up with Food & Fun

"The best part of Foreign Language Club was the food!", stated Sophomore Maria Caldanaro. In its third year, the Foreign Language Club made a few trips to area restaurants to sample German and Spanish food. Fifteen students ate to their hearts delight at the Spanish restaurant, Don Quijote, in

Valparaiso, which was the first trip the club offered. Senior Sara Muruzabal said, "The food was great and everyone who went had lots of fun!"

A second trip to the German restaurant, Rosemarie's, in Lansing, IL, was taken. "It was kind of funny, because the food was a lot different

than I thought, not at all what I imagined," commented Sophomore Jennifer Snowden.

President of Foreign Language Club, Roseann Malocha stated, "Most people thought it was a "do nothing club", but, boy, were they wrong!"



Foreign Language Club: Front Row: S. Pauley, G. Smith, S. Bierma, V. Simmons, M. Kiersma, R. Malocha, T. Rodriguez, S. Muruzabal, E. Willems, T. DeYoung, B. Bult, A. Raab ROW 2: B. Van Tholen, M. Anderson, D. Saboff, S. Woolwine, T. Davis, C. Heironimus, A. DeVries, D. Scholl, J. Polletta, C. Curran, T. Napier, D. Gillham, V. Koster, B. Recker ROW 3: J. Chase, C. Susnia, T. Aubuchon, K. Petett, S. Grevensuk, J. Hawkins, A. Fase, S. DuQuette, J. Curless, E. Arwood, H. Martin, W. Winkler ROW 4: L. Wisz, L. Hershaman, A. Davis, G. Daugherty, T. Donelly, H. Belstra, C. Berry, S. Raber, S. Torrenza, H. Corson, C. Allen, S. Turner ROW 5: M. Cassello, T. Needham, G. McSparrin

R. Smith, T. Hemphill, J. Malinoff, A. Uran, K. Messemaker, A. Bakalar, R. Ritchie ROW 6: A. Devitt, M. Caldanaro, J. Leach, S. Peterson, K. Krug, A. Hanford, J. Kooy, J. Snowden, S. Nannenga, W. Saboff ROW 7: G. Baker, T. Doty, T. Spencer, M. Haring, S. O'Rourke, J. Terborg, M. Van Vlymen, D. Spurgeon, D. Stepanek, S. Groen, G. Ash ROW 8: J. Antony, M. Berg, H. Hamstra, S. Ference, K. Parker, H. Blanchard, K. Bult, H. Mattocks ROW 9: H. Henson, M. Swart, J. Gapp, K. Eeningenburg, R. Franks, C. Henry, D. Recker, D. Gardner ROW 10: D. Hicks, J. Spearson, L. Stalbaum, D. Berndt, C. Fagenbaum, D. Fagen, P. Harper, R. Curr, T. Steiner, S. Toppen



"Yes! There are other rewards for teaching, other than money!", delights German teacher, Mrs. Masten, before digging into the fruit torts her second hour students made.



Second year German student, April Albert, practices the fine art of German Torte making. Extra activities made all of the Foreign Language classes interesting and fun.

French students, Julie Curless and Barb Van Tholen find out that Wisk gets out the toughest stains, even in France!

"Don't be a Lemon Head!", in Spanish, exclaims Peggy Kearney, Mark Cassello, and Tracy Davis during their skit for the 8th graders.



Enjoying the summer sun, Tracy Rhey, takes time out of her busy schedule to admire the scenery of K.V.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Partners in Understanding

"It is a great experience that I will never forget," stated exchange student Sara Muruzabal. Five students from around the world came to attend their final year at Kankakee Valley High School.

These five students were Teressa Rodriguez, Sarah Muruzabal both from Spain, Els Willems from Belgium, Tracy Rhey from Australia, and Sandra Derdak of Austria.

Hailing from Madrid, Spain, Teressa Rodriguez, who already completed high school in Spain, thought it would be nice to spend a year in America. She spent the year with her host family, Steven and Sharon Fritts of DeMotte. Membership of girls swim team and the girls track team as well as involvement in Sunshine and the Foreign Language Club kept her

busy.

Sara Muruzabal hailing from Pamplona, Spain, received her high school diploma here and participated in the graduation ceremony. She stayed the year with John, Regina and Brendell Beck of Wheatfield. Activities included girls track team and the Foreign Language Club.

Els Willems came from the little town of Balen, Belgium. Although she had already graduated from high school in Belgium, she went through her senior year again for the language. Her host family was Mark and Teresa Hubers of Demotte. She also was a member of the girls track team.

Tracy Rhay came to our school from New Carlisle, Australia. After graduating from high school, she felt she needed a year "off" before starting college and

thought it would be great to experience what America is really like. She spent the year with host family John and Pat Price, Pat and Alvin Seegers and Lynne, Duane and Gretchen Daugherty.

Sandra Derdak came from the town of Vienna, Austria. She stayed with the host family of Dave and Darlene DeVries of Wheatfield. She played on the girls tennis team and was also a member of the Drama Club and the Foreign Language Club.

To become an exchange student these students had to fill out an application and then go through a difficult eight hour personal interview. After approximately a year from the date of their entry, they were selected by a host family in the U.S. Ten months was the normal time frame for their U.S. visit.

Reading in English as a second language, Spanish exchange student Teressa Rodriguez keeps busy in study hall.

Experiencing their first Homecoming with Deanna Dobson are Sandra Derdak of Austria, Sarah Muruzabal of Spain, and Els Willems of Belgium.





Facing Spanish finals at home, Sarah Munuzabel awaits her return to Spain.

In between lunches, Sandra Derdak, catches up on her reading assignment.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Helps Build Your Future

A boost in membership and the creation of a new chapter were not only the goals of FHA/HERO, they earned them three appreciation awards at State Conference. Their awards included THE HONOR CHAPTERS AWARD, THE TORCH CHAPTER (FOR MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION), AND THE CHAMPIONS CHAPTER RECOGNITION (FOR OUTSTANDING MEMBERSHIP ACHIEVEMENT). Because of their outstanding achievements and hard work District One President Stacie Pavloff, and District One Treasurer Tammy Boyd received an appreciation certificate of involvement. "One of my goals is to provide opportunities for members to make decisions

and assume responsibilities whether on a local, district, or state level. I feel Tammy and Stacie learned a lot this year on how to approach the public in a professional way and how to institute programs in a democratic way. I hope this will help them in bettering their futures," commented Advisor Jennifer Schroeder.

In April Mrs. Schroeder and seven members went to the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis for the Annual State Leadership Convention. This helped to achieve goal number eight, to develop interest in our home economics, home economics careers, and related occupations.

In order to meet the first

purpose of FHA/HERO, members tried to bring in as many new members as they possibly could. By doing this, they more than doubled their membership. They also piloted a new middle school chapter. "Thanks to FHA/HERO I have become a better person", said Megan Kozuch.

Their second purpose was met by doing a fundraiser to help needs in and out of the community. The annual fall district meeting held at Wheeler HS, featured a speaker on Occults and Satanism. The focus of the lecture was learning to cope with problems in a positive way. Completing the second purpose, the focus on the family turned to the elderly. Members made and gave fruit

baskets to "shut ins" to help bring older citizens in touch with the younger generation.

The Ideal Teacher Dinner was held to help in accomplishing FHA's purpose number five, to institute programs promoting greater understanding between youth and adults. "Joining FHA/HERO has helped me to become a better and more professional person", commented Sherry Houser.

The year was brought to an end by the dynamic chapter officer team consisting of President Stacie Pavloff, VP Stacie Clark, Secretary Sara Woolwine, Treasurer Amy Dumas, and Historian Monica Edwards.



Enjoying the Ideal Teacher dinner, Balderdash winner, Sheri Houser joins Miss Childress, Sonja Fisher, Mr. Heid, Patty McCallister, Charlene Lyons, and Mrs. Slaby in a buffet.

Admiring the bag, Rose McCallister questions the contents of her gift.



Calling for order, Treasurer Tammy Boyd, Sponsor Mrs. Schroeder and President Staci Pavloff welcome Ideal guests.

Electing officers, Megan Kozuch, Monica Edwards and Sarah Woolwine select their leaders.



Future Homemakers of America Front Row: Monica Edwards, Sarah Woolwine, Stacie Clark, Tammy Boyd, Stacie Pavloff, Jennifer Schroeder. Row 2: Lisa Myers, Dana Verplank, Nicki Banks, Michelle Wait, Connie Ester, Patty McCallister, Row 3: Tanya Howard, Colleen Heath, Hope Saulsiger, Michele Muskin, Rose McCallister, Shannon Shepherd, Melanie Anderson, Tara Baisden, Row 4: Stacy Cox, Lisa Kypreos, Valerie Mileski, Megan Kozuch, Sheri Houser, Chris Cooper, Lisa Randolph, Sonja Fisher, Kim Fugate.

Finding pennies in chocolate was just one activity which kept Tammy Boyd busy at FHA camp in June.



HOME ECONOMICS

Improves Lifestyles

Just when you thought Room 111 was an everyday home economics room, it turned into a pediatrics ward. Mrs. Schroeder delivered 27 egg babies to begin her students final project. She commented "I think the most exciting activity in Child Development was taking care of egg babies. They had to do this for a week and log

their activities."

In addition to cooking, the class decorated cakes. "The students enjoyed it, and if they touched up on their skills, they could do it as a side job," said Mrs. Schroeder. Students also learned meal planning, about dining out, and using correct table manners for special occasions. A casserole brunch

rounded out the course.

Practical knowledge was the basis of Family Life. Investigating the cost and responsibilities of wedding plans highlighted this course.

In the Clothing Department, Ms. Wellmaker said, "They really get to make whatever they want." From shorts, to skirts, to shirts, the clothing class was always busy.



Precision is the secret to the best chef's recipes. Lourie Gregory stirred in the last of her measurements.



Even with a broken ankle, Monica Edwards is still able to fix a cake for foods class.

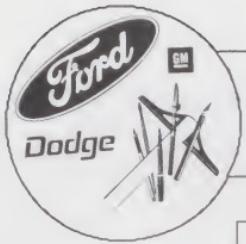
Putting the final touches on her project Rose McCalister takes care on putting in the last few touches.



Sharing numerous types of stories, students and teachers enjoy a delicious brunch.

Keeping a careful eye on her baby, Tina Bush explores the responsibility of taking care of a 'child' for home economics.

Stumped in drafting class, Nick Smith, tries to figure out the dimensions of his drawing.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Students Prepare For Vocations

Second year drafting students enlisted the help of computers in drawing their projects. They started out by drawing just the basic geometric shapes of architecture on the computer.

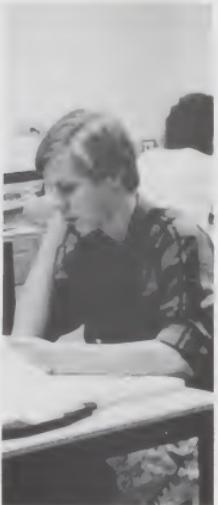
During the year they worked up to completing a house on the computer. When they were finished, they were able to take a person through a "walk through" of the house which showed what the house would look like when it was finished.

"I felt that drafting was a very challenging class which was very fun to take", stated freshman Stephen Blanchard.

In first year drafting they drew manually. The egg drop was where a student put an egg in a hand designed crate in which the egg would not break when dropped from the height of a desk top to over 100 feet, the top of the announcers booth at the football field.

Preparing students for the future was also the goal of Auto Class. "Auto class is very helpful for my future and is also a very interesting class to take," stated Mechanic-in-training Cubby Rose. In Auto Class students learned the basics about auto care. They started the

year out by working on small one cylinder engines. From this they learned and remembered the working parts of an engine. They used this information for the rest of the year. By the end of the year students were able to do many complicated automotive procedures.



Steve Myers gets help from Kris Whited as he finishes up his drafting project.



Geometric shapes teach Stephen Blanchard the basics of angles and lines.

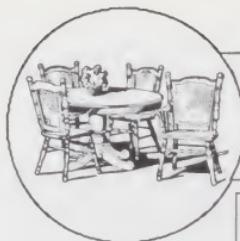
Looking up some facts Jason Myers checks through a design book.



Wondering what is wrong with his car, Steve Toppen heads for the Auto Shop for assistance.

Concentration is a key element in the precision needed for Tom Birch's successful drafting project.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Providing A Creative Twist



"What these classes do is teach us how to use machinery and make different projects," stated Junior Jason Exton.

Woods classes taught the students how to assemble and make picnic tables, folding tables, and pedestal tables. 40 folding tables were

sold for 20 dollars each and 12 picnic tables were sold for 100 dollars each. All the hand and power tools were used in making these tables.

"What I really like about welding, is it isn't always the same. We are always doing something new," stated Senior Duane Beukema.

The metal shop classes worked on the many different types of welding styles. Also practiced the proper safety.

Safety is the most important thing associated with the wood and metal shop classes.



Taking care not to misdrill, Jill Minix uses the drill press to prepare her project for assembly.

Being careful not to burn himself, Jason Exton cautiously solders a piece of metal.



Moving with care, Phil Abbring and Brandon Brock remove their wet table tops while Mike Bateman rereads the instructions.



Using precise and careful movements Ed Heath welds pieces of his project together.

Carving detailed edges onto his project, Jeff Hayes uses the router and router table to give it a neat clean look.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Vocational Careers on the Rise

FFA's activities included a slave auction where the sale of 15 FFA members and Mr. Inman brought in \$900. They also sold 581 cases of citrus fruit. Selling 56 cases, John Loveland won the 50 Plus award for selling over 50 cases.

Ten members attended district and state competitions such as the Greenhand contest which was a leadership contest for first year members. They also attended the Kickoff Meeting, a district meeting to train chapter officers, and a Greenhand Initiation and Leadership Contest.

Carol Nuest, Sarah Perzee, Russ Cartwright, and Tony Ventrello attended camp at the FFA center at Trafalgar, Indiana which is 30 miles south of Indianapolis during July and December.

"With all of the FFA activities I have participated in the past three years," said Carol Nuest, "I have really had fun at everything I did."

The chapter attended a national convention in November and on April 2, hosted a banquet for the members and their parents.

FFA Sweetheart was Peggy Kearney. On May 25 the chapter had a road rally after school. The object was to drive around DeMotte and answer questions about objects that were permanent in the town, such as the bell on top of the tower of a local church. The students then returned to school for pizza and drinks.

"FFA gave the members an opportunity to set goals for themselves and the honor of achieving them," said Mr.

Inman.

Summer activities included attending state FFA convention during June at Purdue University, in which five members participated. The chapter also hosted the Young MacDonald's farm with Tri-County and Rensselaer at the Jasper County Fair.



Future Farmers of America, Front Row: Carol Nuest, Jason Abbring, Ryan Kingma, DeDe Messer, Dave Krapf. Row 2: Mr. Inman, Mark Ratliff, Tracy Reynolds, Jason Sanders, Rod DeYoung. Row 3: Dan Bailey, Chad Bales, John Loveland, Tricia Mickelson, Carol Stumpf, Heith Hamstra. Row 4: Jeff Daily, Dan Fry, Sarah Perzee. Row 5: Randy Sipkema, Aaron Hamstra, Andy Jonkman, Tom Helton, Richard Moore, Brad Misich, Andy Abbring, Tony Hicks.



Sarah Perzee receives an award of recognition.



Mr. Inman introduces the FFA officers while Jason Abbring and Ryan Kingma await to be acknowledged.

Learning about agriculture, John Loveland, DeDe Messer, and Ryan Kingma get the facts they need to "ace" an upcoming competition.



FFA banquet was a huge success as Dave Krapf and Mother await the awards presentation.



BUSINESS

Moving UP in Business

"I enjoy teaching. Business is an important part of the future lives of our students. Our classes try to give students practice experience in the application of business and office skills plus knowledge," stated Mrs. Tucker.

The business classes did several projects and assignments throughout the year. They visited the Museum of Science and Industry, and Great America. They completed reports and they also did a report on Great America's Marketing.

The teachers motivated the students to learn. In the Accounting classes the stu-

Paying complete attention to the computer, Kim Lothian reads the information on the screen.

dents learn how to balance a check book and pay bills.

In Shorthand, the students learned what all the symbols meant and put them to use and decoded the letters and memos given in the books. "At first it was hard," stated Junior Jorja Byrm, "but now it's easy because you learn what the symbols mean."

Typing classes learned the key-board and to type without looking at their fingers. The advanced classes work to quicken their words per minute and their typing skills.

"I try to motivate the students. I feel this effects the students in my classes to learn and to try. If you don't succeed the first time try—try again." said Mrs.

Tucker. The teachers feel that it is very important to help the students. They give advise and the right attitude to do a good and thorough job. The teachers really care about the students and feel that they have some influence on the students and how they will do in school. And hope that what they have learned in class, they will take it out into the world and use their knowledge to their best advantage. "My English class required me to write reports and most of them I had to type. That year of typing came in real handy," said Sophomore Charity Altman.



Decoding the sometimes difficult language of shorthand, Jorja Byrm concentrates on her work.

Rechecking his work in class, Tom Clark takes time and care to make sure the answers are correct.



Enlightening her knowledge about computers, Donna Evers learns the facts on how to use the Macintosh.

Writing carefully Sara Woolwine takes notes from her book in order to catch the smallest detail.



BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA

Students go to Nationals

Being in Business Professionals of America was something special. "It helped you learn more about the business world, meet many new people, and have a lot of fun," said Rhonda Haluska.

Ten BPA members won awards at district competition at Hammond Career Center on February 3. Kim Lothian, Lisa Myers, Riley Stone, Jon Kolanowski, Amy Dumas, and Greg Ash received awards for state competition at Indianapolis on March 2-4.

After additional study, Riley Stone, Jon Kolanowski, Lisa Myers and Kim Lothian made their way to Nationals in Minneapolis, Minnesota on April 27-May 1. At Nationals Jon Kolanowski placed 6th in Economics. "Relax and do the best you can." was Jon's advice to future competition. Riley Stone placed in the Professional Level with 90% or above in Business Math. In response to his victory, Riley Stone said, "District and State Open tests might be easy, but you might want to study for the National Tests."

Club activities consisted of candy sales, Tom Watt sales, and one of the most important events was the banquet and the dance. "The banquet

was a fascinating experience that I'll never forget. It allowed many people to take part," said Alison Holloway.

On November 10-11 the officers went to Columbus, Ohio to an Officers convention. The 30 minute sessions were designed to teach the girls how to be better leaders.

In October, 144 students traveled to Chicago, Illinois to the Museum of Science and Industry. "It was a fun learning experience. It was also one of the few times KV students were given responsibility," said Shellee Meppelink.

Activities and fund raisers were under the guidance of first year BPA sponsor Mrs. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker was awarded leadership of the club after the retirement of Mrs. Fritch. When asked about the new duty, Mrs. Tucker said, "It was difficult, but I enjoyed the challenge."

Her task was made easier by officers, Amy Dumas—president, Jennifer Hancock—vice president, Stephanie Nannenga—secretary, Malissa Corneil—parliamentarian, Tara Seaton—photo-

grapher, Kim Lothian—reporter, Shelli Meppelink—historian, Alison Holloway—student council representative, and Ricka Dunn—treasurer.

If it was not for these people, the club would never have been as successful as it was. Amy Dumas said, "Being President of BPA, has given me a lot of good experience and a lot of rewarding opportunities."



Opening a meeting, President Amy Dumas recites the BPA oath.



Listening to Amy Dumas, Nicki Banks clarifies instructions for the district meeting

Receiving awards from National Competition, Jon Kolanowski and Riley Stone show off their awards.

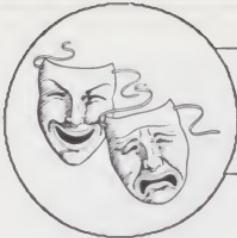


Getting practice in before District Competition, Ricka Dunn perfects her document formating skills.

At BPA meeting, Kim Lothian and Steve Cherry take time out to take advantage of the snacks.

Business Professionals of America Front Row: Stephanie Nennenga, Shelli Meppelein, Aliaon Holloway, Ricka Dunn, Amy Dumas, Malissa Cornell, Tara Seaton, Kim Lothian Row 2: Riley Stone, Jon Kolanowski, Alicia Altman, Mindy Hart, Steve Cherry, Tina Chops, Hope Saulsriver Row 3: Kevin Hoffman, Dawn Gilham, Melanie Anderson, Carol Nuest, Misay Smith, Brendell Beck, Lisa Myers Row 4: Jolene Wireman, Lisa VanTholen, Kelly Brady, Lisa Randolph, Missy Warren, Tonja Pellegrino, Lisa Kypreos





DRAMA

Festival Ignites Talent

The lights went down and a hush came over the crowd. Drama Fest was underway with its series of three, one-act plays performed and directed by students. Approximately 400 people attended the festival. The plays were "Candid" directed by Mr. Mark Ladd, "Early Frost" by Joanne Chase and "Final Dress Rehearsal" was the first play in all of K.V.'s history to allow teachers to try out and perform. Three teachers who were selected were Mr. Mark Ladd, Mr. Robert Heid, and Ms. Marcia Rosene. When asked how

she felt about being one of the first teachers allowed in a K.V. play Ms Rosene replied, "Not only do I feel privileged being one of the first teachers on stage, but also one of the first with pie in her face!"

"Candid" starred Jenny Lou Coffer, Jerry Johnson, Joann Chase, and Amy Bakalar. Co-stars were Theron Steiner and Alicia Altman. It was a drama on the break-up of a family.

"Early Frost" starred Tracy Edwards, Claudia McCowan, and Sharon Peterson assisted by co-stars

Kym Street and Valerie Fase. This science-fiction movie with a bizarre twist featured a little girl who had died 50 years ago and had come back to taunt her murderer.

Tracy, who just transferred to K.V. stated, "It was really fun working with new people and very exciting getting my Thespianship."

"Final Dress Rehearsal" was a comedy which starred Theron Steiner, Mr. Mark Ladd, Mr. Robert Heid, Deanina Dobson, Valerie Fase and Ms. Marcia Rosene. Co-stars were Dee Stone, Kathie Krug,

Michelle McIntire, Amy McDowell, Wynnita Garlach, Gayle Bakker, Shannon Walstra, and John Sawyer. Final Dress Rehearsal was a hilarious scene of the last rehearsal for the play Cinderella.

These one-act plays were intermissioned by various skits including, "The Confession Club", "... And now a word from our Sponsor", "Parent's night Open House", and "Pepper." Amy Bakalar who directed "Pepper" was asked what she thought of her first time directing experience said, "It was a very unique challenge. "It's absolutely wild to work in an environment in which decisions are being made and changed almost constantly."



Applying make-up, Ms. Rosene transforms Mike Kasper into a politician who will "Ruck the Muck."

Remembering her lines is very important for Junior Holly Hensen who encourages the crowd to "Be a hunny, buy Bunny Hair Cream."





"Candid" expresses intensity in the characters of Nicki Toeffler, T.J. Toeffler, and Rose Toeffler.



Big Mac attack hits Junior Theron Steiner during the Winter Drama Festival.

Getting ready to go to practice, Sophomore Tracy Edwards puts on her shoes.



SPRING MUSICAL

Enchants the Audience

Cinderella was the largest and most eventful play of the year. With a cast of 42, students spent hours preparing for opening night.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's play had a star cast of Jenny Lou Coffer as Cinderella and Jerry Johnson as the Prince. Jerry said, "Being the Prince was a really interesting position to play and was also very exciting." Comic relief was added by stepmother Joann Chase and her daughters Amy Bakalar and Kathy Krug who insisted on wearing the glass slipper. Their comical lines and profound acting ability kept the audience in stitches through all five performances.

Magic was sparked by Tracy Edwards who played the Fairy Godmother. Technical work mystified Tracy's entrances and exits and added a tone of professionalism to the popular play. According to Student Technical Director Brian Morin the flash pot was unique, but dangerous. "There was one time when a cast member stood too close to the flash pot, and I chose not to activate it. If I had, the boy would have been on fire." It was this type of responsibility which kept Brian alert throughout the performances. "I was afraid that I would mess up, that I

couldn't handle it (the pressure)," said Brian. However, the technical aspect of the play went well.

In addition to technical excellence, students were costumed in \$1,000 worth of professional attire from Costume World in Pittsburgh. Mr. Ladd won the costumes at the Educational Theatre Association Conference in Cincinnati. Publicity included posters, news stories, advance ticket sales and an elementary school coloring contest. All entries were used as decorations in the lobby during productions.

Set movements were under

the directions of Dee Stone. Technical actions were at the fingertips of Bob Heid, and music was provided by Mrs. Page's pit band and accompanist Mrs. Tiemens. Chorographer was Piper Barkowski. Point to point directions were made by Director Mark Ladd. Jenny Lou Coffer said, "This play was fun and exciting to be in, and captured the story in a very unique way. The special effects were great and so was the acting. Making an effort can really make a difference, and when people try, they can just about accomplish anything."



Making his public address, The Herald (Dave Bozell) announces the ball.



With love in the air Cinderella (Jenny Lou Coffer) and Prince Christopher (Jerry Johnson) caress in the moonlight.



Making dreams a reality, the Fairy Godmother (Tracy Edwards) transforms Cinderella (Jenny Lou Coffer) into a true princess.

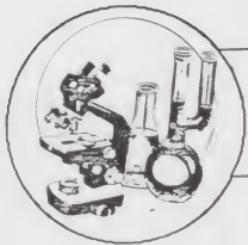
Reminiscing about their young love, King (Theron Steiner) and Queen (Deb Hoffman) break into "Boys and Girls Like You and Me."



Dreaming of a Prince of their own, the stepmother (Joann Chase) and their daughter (Amy Bakalar) let their imagination run wild.



Drama Club Front Row: Ms. Rosene—Sponsor, Deb Hoffman, Jenny Lou Coffer, Jerry Johnson, Amy Bakalar, Joann Chase, Mr. Mark Ladd Row 2: Mark Cassello, Chantel Hendrix, Sarah Woolwine, Kim Henke, Marla Patton, Brian Morin, Valerie Fase Row 3: Theron Steiner, Alison Devries, Holly Henson, Kymm Street, Claudia McCowan, April Albert, Sai Raber, Stephanie Collins Row 4: Tracey Needham, Glenn McSpanir, Kristie Messemaker, Brian Matthews, Jeremy Crane, Wynnita Garlach, Dorothy Obera Row 5: Staci Nannenga, Jennifer Snowden, Amy Devitt, Kathie Krug, Shaw Wachs, Brendell Beck, Dee Stone Row 6: Valerie Gibson, Tracy Edwards, Gayle Bakker, Shannon Walstra, Denise Gluth, Sharon Peterson, Amber Hanford Row 7: Matt Roorda, Rachel Gardiner, Carrie Henson, Terri Polletta, David Bozell, Jeff Lewis, Angie Mitchell, Rachael Bapple



SCIENCE

Students Discover The Answers

Please calculate the number of moles of Hydrogen in the formula: HO + CO. How do we protect the O-zone layer from being destroyed? These were just a few of the questions asked by the science teachers.

Many of the science classes climbed as science teachers led students in a search for answers. AP Biology classes did an electrophoresis experiment, concerning DNA identification. They learned how to extract DNA from the sperm of fish. Afterward they did an experiment with DNA from a kit. They extracted the DNA into a gel and attached electrodes to the container. One of the electrodes repelled the molecules while the other simultaneously attracted the molecules. They then studied the DNA molecules and discussed the activities that took place.

Chemistry classes went on a field trip to Chicago to visit the Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium. Students were allowed to explore the museum on their own and discovered the mysteries about ancient Egypt. "I found the Egyptian exhibit very fun and full of facts that were interesting to learn," stated Junior Jennifer Ritchie.

They also uncovered facts

about the Plains Indians, and saw a breathtaking jewel display. Some of the students went to the Shedd Aquarium to see the intriguing fish and underwater mammals of the different countries.

After a morning and early afternoon of studying the past, the students ventured to the Adler Planetarium to ascertain how the people in the past discovered how to tell time by studying the stars. "The Planetarium was great!" stated Junior Allison

Kaiser, "It was really cool relaxing in the chairs and learning about the stars. I had a blast! I can't wait till next year."

"I had a great time and learned a lot of interesting facts about the history of other cultures," stated Junior Ryan Moreland.

Not all the science classes did interesting experiments or went to Chicago, but the students in science classes learned important facts about the world around them.



Checking the breakdown of enzymes Stacy Kaper and Robin Smith study the digestive capacity of saliva.

Discovering about plants Matt Nordstrom and Chris Smith study the seeds of many different types of plants in order to uncover their secrets.



After completing a lab experiment, Heather Belstra waits patiently for the results of her hard work.



Calculating equations allows Jennifer Kooy to compute her science lab statistics.

Preparing a lab in Chemistry Claudia McCowan and Christy Messmaker set up a Bunsen Burner to heat their liquid. The classes did many experiments in the lab to teach the students about reactions.



SCIENCE

Winkler Moves UP

Wayne Winkler took first place in the 1990 Science Fair with his demonstration on hydroponics.

Hydroponics is a method of growing plants without the use of soil. This method of growing plants is currently being tested by the United States government and NASA as a possible means of growing vegetation in space.

Wayne's experiment consisted of tomatoes, peppers, and cabbage. To get accurate results he used two mediums, soil and sponges soaked with water and the proper chemical nutrients to sustain the plants. "I compared soil grown to hydro-grown plants. Tomatoes and cabbage grew much better in hydroponics and the peppers grew better in soil," Wayne said. Wayne also said, "The Regional Science Fair was great." There were a lot of

excellent exhibits, and I am quite proud of the three awards I won." Wayne's list of awards included 3rd. place from the U.S. Navy, Award of Excellence from the Marines, and Honorable Mention from Eastman Kodak for his use of photography. Bryan Mathews stated, "The science fair as a whole was large and exciting. However, the high school group had only two participants, while the first and second graders had maybe thirty."

The Science Fair projects were not the only creations for the sake of science. Students in physics class were required to build bridges out of tooth picks. The bridge design requirement was the bridges had to be able to withstand pressure applied by the weight of sand and a lever to determine how many times its own weight the

bridges would hold. The winner of the bridge weight threshold was Brian Davis with a bridge holding 1,025 times its own weight.

Along with the tooth pick bridges, mouse trap cars were also required of physics students. The cars had to be designed to utilize a mouse trap as a device for propulsion. Mr. Heid said, "The mouse trap car project was designed to give students a taste of what it was like to design something and then try to build it." The winner of the mouse trap car distance contest was Gina Waither with a distance of 155 1/2 feet.

In addition to the fair and physics, students studied the world of insects through insect collections, the element of life in genetics, and anatomy in physiology in Biology III & IV.

Racing in the halls, physics students put their creations to the test, in the Mouse Trap Car Distance Contest.





Taking pride in his project, Wayne Winkler explains the basics of hydroponics to interested passers-by.

Working quickly and accurately, Eric Mathews strives for a homework-free weekend.

Judging first and second grade projects, Bryan Mathews and John Ceglarek take an active part in the Science Fair.



Show her spirituality, Stephanie Hamstra sings "He's Been Doubly Good to You".

CHOIRS

Show Their Stuff At Festival

Attending the March choral festival at South Newton was a highlight of choir students. Blending the voices of 17 schools was the job of director Kevin Butler. The choirs left at 9:00 a.m. and stayed at South Newton practicing and singing until 10:00 p.m.

After all the schools arrived, they began to practice under Butler's direction. They worked on seven different songs consisting of: "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening", "Calendar Girl",

"Cantique", "Living Years", "Ave Verum", "Song of Moses", and "Anabell Lee" (With a solo part by Tracy Needham). The practice lasted about seven hours.

"White Lightning" put on a dance in the gym to entertain the choirs between the practice and the concert. "The whole day was really fun, but I think the band and dance were great," stated Wynnita Garlach.

Opening the concert, a Show Choir from each school

performed a song of its choice. Amy Bakalar stated, "Even though we did not do our favorite number, it ended up being worthwhile." They did the song "This Little Babe."

Following the Show Choirs was the entire choir's performance. "It was a lot of hard work and the day seemed to last forever, but at the end, it was all worth it," stated Amber Hanford.



Following the direction of Mr. Damell, the Concert Choir sings "Ave Verum".

Displaying her talent Amy Devitt sings "Caro Mai Ben" at the choir concert.



Concert Choir Front Row: Kym Street, Jackie McComb, Tracy Needham, Kathie Krug, Joshua Wultich, Adam Bur-naska, David Bozell, Rachel Bapple, Debbie Hoffman, Shelly Anderson, Tiffany Doty, Rebecca Files, Maria Caldanero Mrs. Tiemans (piano) Row Two: Debbie VanVuren, Jenny Lou Coffey, Melanie Anderson, Rod Howard, Heath Goodwin, Kevin Eeningenburg, Glenn McSparrin, Theron Steiner, Amber Hanford, Jennifer Kooy, Peggy Kearney, Pam Milbourn, He-len Snihurowycz, Shawn Wachs Row Three: Mr. Darnell, Tra-

cy Edwards, Winona Molden, Jeremy Bailey, Curt Martin, Dave Ber, Jeremy Crane, Michael Kasper, DeDe Messer, Ju-lie Hershman, Joann Chase, May Bakalar, Tracy Davis, Tammy Voyle, Kristie Measmaker Row Four: Gayle Bakker, Wynetta Garisch, Chris Christy, Sarah Woolwine, Dan Bai-ley, Shawn Kaluf, Joel Broyles, Keith Hoffman, Jerry John-son, Amy Devitt, Sharon Peterson, Shannon Walstra, Kelly Motyka, Diana Gibson.



Singing above everyone else, Jenny Lou Coffey and Dave Bozell sing a duet for "Anabell Lee".



Perfecting their duet, Melanie Anderson and Tracy Edwards share their talent at the choir concert.

Choir Students Display



Award Winning Performances

Swinging to the tune of "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah" and swaying to the beat of "O Filii Et Filiae" kept the choir on its toes and ready to entertain. From their Christmas concert on December 14 to their final recital on May 18. The choirs offered an alternative to textbook education.

Earlier in the year students from the choirs attended a solo and ensemble competition. First place awards included: Cherka Redder,

Kris- ten Myers, Stacy Alberts, Tracy Edwards, Melanie Anderson, Kathie Krug, Rachel Bliss, Tracy Needham, Kymm Street, Jenny Lou Coffer, Tanya Bengston, Deb Hoffman, Amy Devitt, Joann Chase, Amy Bakalar, Maria Caldano, Theron Steiner, Dave Ber, Rebecca Files, Peggy Kearney, Jennifer Sipkema, Jerry Johnson, Jeremy Crane, Kristi Ooms, Mary Kiersma, Phaedra Doty, Stacy Howard, Stephany

Howard, April Albert, Helena Snihurowycz, Diana Gibson, Connie Ester, Valerie Gibson, DeDe Messer, Tricia Mikelson, Sarah Perzee, Melissa Lamka, Kari Bult, Tami Crim, Terri Dunlap, Stepanie Hamstra, Celeste Susnis, Shelly Anderson, Wynnitta Garlach, Mike Kasper, Keith Hoffman, Adam Burnaska, Chris Cristy, Rachel Bapple, Gayle Baker, Tiffany Doty, Julie Hersman, Sharon Peterson, and Shannon Walstra.

While the Treble Choir awaits their entrance, Rachel Bliss sings "A Wonderful Guy."



Feeling the rhythm, Cherka Redder moves the audience through "Sonata #1 (Third Movement)".



Swing Choir: Front Row: Jenny Lou Coffer, Kym Street, Tracy Davis, Joann Chase. Row Two: Melanie Anderson, Peggy Kearney, Deb Hoffman, Amy Devitt, Amy Bakalar. Row Three: Celeste Susanis, Wynnita Garlach, Kathie Krug, Shelly Anderson, Stephanie Hamtra, Sarah Woolwine.

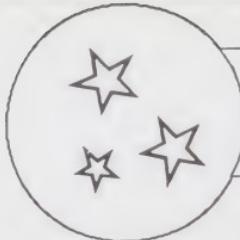
Staci Howard sings her solo, "Could Have Been So Beautiful", for the Treble Choir.



Trying to perfect their song during the concert,
Treble Choir sings "Linden Lee".

Treble Choir: Front Row: Mrs. Tiemans, Tanya Bengston, Jennifer Sipkema, Terri Dunlap, Valerie Gibson, Crystal Smith, Jennifer Ritchie, Stacie Cox. Row Two: Shelly Sullivan, Kim Frieden, Chera Redder, Phaedra Doty, Tammy Crim, Lori Ann Stevenson, Melissa Lamka, Kari Bult, Rebecca Files. Row Three: Rachel Bliss, Tricia Mickelson, DeDe Messer, Christine Geren, Kristie Ooms, Pamela Milbourne, Stacey Alberts, Sarah Perez, Donna Evers. Row Four: Mr. Darnell (director), Vicki Peo, Winona Molden, Tina Spender, Santina Sexton, Mary Kiersma, Connie Ester, Diana Gibson.

Awaiting their cue, the guys of Concert Choir tune up.



KOUGARETTES

Boosting up the spirit with dancing

on Merrillville's channel 56.

Kougarettes were switched from a seventh hour class to an after school activity. This meant that members of the squad had to give up their personal time to enhance the outlook of the team. Their January 20 Southlake Mall appearance was broadcast

Kougarettes sold Secret Santas which allowed you to send a secret message and an attached candy cane to someone you love. "It was really fun. It was kind of like being Cupid," stated Sharon Peterson.

"Being a Kougurette was a lot of hard work, but it was

worth every bit of the trouble," stated Sharon Walstra.

Some of their routines were Bust a Move, Ghost Busters, What You Don't Know, and a Beach Boys Medley. Kougarettes performed under the direction of Ms. Rosene at every home football and basketball game.



Kougarettes: Front Row, Kim Henke (Captain), Sherri Duquette (Captain) Row Two: Tiffany Doty, Bridget Touhy, Danielle Stepanek, Tanya Ritchie Row Three: Becky Daily, Denise Gluth, Shannon Walstra, Missy Post, Candy Billings Row Four: Becky Land, Kim Freden, Sharon Peterson, Novalinda Farley, Carrie Henson, Holly Henson

Tiffany Doty, Shannon Walstra and Candy Billings jam to the tunes while practicing for an upcoming performance.



Kicking their heels up the Kougarettes perform in front of an enthusiastic crowd during half time.

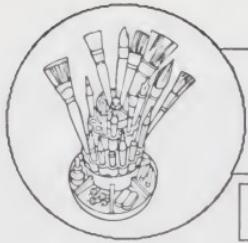


After a performance at Southlake Mall, Kougarette sponsor Miss Rosene congratulates Captain Kim Henke on a job well done.



Waiting for her cue, Sharon Peterson stands poised for a half time performance.

Practicing to the Beach Boys Carrie Henson, Holly Henson, Danielle Stepanek, and Theresa Lewis move to the beat in perfecting their performance.



ART

Creativity Brightens Art

Once deemed a fluff class, art is now recognized as a requirement for the State Honor Diploma. Realizing a need for a well rounded education, state legislators sought to fulfill students' needs to creatively express their emotions.

If expression was the reason, diversity was the catalyst as the maximum number of students filled the 750 square feet of the art room on an hourly basis. From an interest in art to the fulfillment of a creative need, students claimed that "Art class was a lot of fun and everybody enjoyed it," stated Pat Harper.

As tie dying and silk screening returned to the fashion world, art students kept the screens busy imprinting jackets and shirts with everything from an America Eagle to "The Simpsons." In pencil and charcoal, students concentrated on still life projects. Learning to blend colors was a must for advanced oil students

who chose nature as the number one subject for their efforts.

"I thought it would be neat to learn about photography and how to take good pictures," stated Jennifer Nabors.

Although photography as only held one hour a day the room was packed with students wanting to learn the very valuable art of photography and the developing of their own pictures. Students learned how to use shadows in pictures and the how tos of photography, such as not taking pictures into the sun and setting the cameras on the right shutter speed.

Art Club had a very prosperous year. They gained permission to go to the Snite Museum of Art, on the Notre Dame campus on April 20. To raise money for this trip Art Club members and art classes had to sell fundraising material. This included the selling of candy, flower seeds, and mugs with the student's graduation year printed on

the mug. As John Boissy said, "I thought that the trip was very fun and educational." Art club was headed by Jeanna Kaper, President; John Boissy, Vice-President; Julie Crim, Treasurer; and Kris Krueger, Secretary.





Deciding what to draw is a difficult choice. Taffy Hemphill awaits assistance from Mrs. Miller.

ROW 1: Tonya Stepp, Dana Verplank, Gina Walther, Carl DeVries, Carl Allen, John Boesey, Jeanns Kaper, Julie Crim, Li Burke, Jamie Bozman. ROW 2: Kelly Darman, Tricia Wiers, Shelly Meppelink, Amy Tillma, Chris Schultz, Brenda Myera, Jeff Moolenaar, Lori Gregory, Tammy Cummins, Jennifer Nabors, Leanne Bailey. ROW 3: Sarah Klein, Tammy Lukasik, Jennifer Breckling, Connie Ester, Tricia Frankowski, Tina DeYoung. ROW 4: Maria Caldarnaro, Rebecca Flies, Taffy Hemphill, Mrs. Miller, Jim Galanis, Tim Novak, Eric Ivasierko, Eric Nagdeman.



Getting her hands wet, Hope Martin starts to work her clay in order to make her clay pot.

Staying between the lines on his art poster is a strain for Bob Schultz.





SADD

Awareness Triggers SADD

"This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs," stated the announcer as the raw egg burned in the skillet. This was just one of the hundreds of advertisements which encouraged the more than five million students hooked on alcohol to get help and get straight.

On a local note, that job was filled by SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). In order to combat the rising use of illegal drugs and alcohol the club spent \$450 to provide red ribbons for the students during National Drug Awareness Week on Oct. 23-27. The bold white letters exclaimed "I am drug free!" The country wide program

drew attention to the local drug problem.

In January, SADD and Rensselaer's BADD joined forces and came back with a poster and banner contest. This allowed students the opportunity to express their feeling about drugs. First place went to Mark Cassello, second place Cheryl Heironimus, and third place Val Fase.

Raising money for the summer ITI conference and the ribbons came in the form of a dance and balloon sales. Throughout the year SADD's positive image of being drug free was seen floating through the halls in the form of Happy Birthday, Sweet 16,

You're Special and other helium filled well wishing mylar balloons. Proceeds were used to send Rosan Malocha, Christy Malocha, and Rachael Bliss to the Indiana Teen Institute, July 22-27.

Topping off the year, SADD sponsored a senior reception night on May 25 and encouraged them to have a "Safe and alcohol free celebration."

Activities were under the direction of Mrs. Price, sponsor; Mindy Hart; President, Dave Jones; Vice-President, Peggy Kearney; Treasurer, Jo Ann Chase; Secretary, Alicia Altman; P.R. person and Jennifer Hancock; Student Council Rep.

SADD, FRONT ROW: P. Harper, T. Ber, S. Daniels, E. Nagdeman, K. Pettet, D. Hicks, M. Sampson, A. Raab, K. Brady, K. Eeningenburg. ROW 2: J. Broyles, D. Bozell, A. McCallister, R. Howard, L. Wall, R. Gardiner, S. Torrenge, C. Henson, S. Burke. ROW 3: A. Nannenga, M. Jordan, J. Krasak, S. Kirkeleioski, T. Mackey, M. Lamka, T. Crim, S. Alberta, V. Peo, J. Snowden, K. Frieden. ROW 4: J. Byrom, M. Roorda, T. Dunlap, K. Kruger, M. St. Cyr, L. Gooden, D. Nannenga, B. Lacy, M. Darvis, J. Sipkema. ROW 5: J. Kooy, A. Hanford, S. Fisher, M. Berg, C. Edwards, T. Spencer, K. Dykhuisen, S. O'Rourke, T. St. Cyr, R. Bliss. ROW 6: J. Hershman, A. Devitt, M. Caldanaro, P. Doty, K. Bult, S. Peterson, B. Bult, S. Perzee, J. Tanis, T. Howard. ROW 7: C. Altman, L. Hamstra, G. Baker, J. Orsburn, M. Van Vyman, D. Spurgeon, D. Stepanek, S. Grube, R. Files. ROW 8: S. Woolver, K. Ooms, T. Doty, D. Gluth, S. Walstra, S. Peterson, J. Bola, S. Sulivan



ROW 1: J. Kemminga, L. Ryska, B. Myers, J. Beckmann, A. Fagen, A. Tillema, D. Dobson, R. Besl, P. Kearney, M. Hart, A. Altman, T. Franksowski, J. Chsse. ROW 2: T. DeYoung, P. McCallister, M. Wait, M. Brumley, H. Martin, S. Woolwine, C. Hendrix, M. Brown, T. Alles, B. Davis, M. Hilton, M. Patton. ROW 3: S. Pavloff, C. Sytms, T. Postma, J. Lou Coffer, D. Terborg, S. Pauley, G. Smith, K. Kruger, D. Saboff, M. Edwards, D. Verplank, T. Stepp, A. Uran, S. Scott. ROW 4: T. Voyles, D. Messer, G. Anderson, C. Heironimus,

L. Schoonveld, T. Davis, J. Brown, K. Pettet, T. Ahrendt, J. DeYoung, B. Whitmore, M. Stowers, B. Sytms. ROW 5: D. Obara, S. Wächs, C. Darneil, A. DeVries, J. Valade, K. Street, J. Hawkins, J. Boezeman, L. Burke, B. Fitzpatrick, C. Allen, T. Wiers, A. Hoffman, J. Boisay, L. Bailey. ROW 6: C. Heath, T. Bush, A. Dumas, S. Raber, C. Cristy, J. McComb, P. Zandstra, D. Ber, C. Martin, S. Toppen, K. Hoffman, J. Peterson, A. Condes, V. Koster. ROW 7: J. Malinoff, R. McCallister, M. Smith, K. Zylstra, T. Napier, S. Bobis, J. Breck-

ling, T. Winn, R. Roberts, S. Shepherd, R. Stone, D. Gillham, K. Knip, D. Stalbaum, J. Poletts. ROW 8: G. McSparrin, G. Dougherty, L. Wiaz, A. Davis, K. Martin, B. Recker, L. Hersham, S. Hunnicutt, S. Greenvenstuk, V. Simmons, D. Scholl, M. Cassello, T. Steiner, C. Curran. ROW 9: T. Baisden, S. Lukasik, M. Anderson, H. Sniurawycz, H. Belistra, T. Donnelly, D. Stone, J. Johnson, J. Rickey, W. Garlich, R. Haluska, E. Heath, M. Ratliff, A. Snow



Brenda Lacey listens to an announcement promoting National Drug Awareness.

Behind the scenes workers Raschel Bapple and Lans Schoonveld help make SADD an active organization.



PATHFINDERS

Spiritually Dominates Club

"Over the years different students have indicated that they began going to church because of interest that was generated in Pathfinders and Bible History classes," stated Mr. Sakel, who has served as sponsor since 1974.

Pathfinders held four mini convocations which consisted of gospel concerts by Gary Hamstra, Pat Donelly, Casey

and Lisa Jones, and Rev. Michael Pruitt. Along with Rev. Michael Pruitt, there were three other guest speakers. They were Rev. Dave Sterk, Rev. James Clark, and Ed Cassady an ex-con who served prison terms for burglary, drug dealing and attempted murder. He commented, "My life was changed when I found out about the Gi-

deons, and God through Mr. Sakel and I thank them."

"I found that Pathfinders has helped me with my thinking, and the meetings are very helpful and uplifting," stated Michelle Jordan, an active member of Pathfinders.

Officers were President—Kevin Pettet. Secretary—Amy Dunlap, and Treasurer—Wendy Jackson.

Before the meeting begins, Danielle Stepanek and Lisa Kaluf the concert and Pastor Sterks message.



Taking a break from the action, Jon Evers and Steve Toppen socialize.



Speaking to the members about the importance of Pathfinders, Casey Jones talks about his next song.

Congratulating Celeste Susnis on her outstanding 3rd CC State title, Student Council president Valerie Fase presents her with a congratulatory basket of flowers.



Going over the newest ideas for proposals, Val Fase and Lana Schoonveld discuss their chance of approval.

Student Council Establishes Base For Revisions

Wouldn't it be nice to walk into the bathrooms and not be swamped by smoke?

Along with smoke alarms, Student Council proposed to hold Saturday school instead of out of school suspensions, drop the gum rule, and put soap and hot water in the bathrooms.

Charity Altman said, "I felt the changes offered by Student Council were sufficient, and I hope the other

students enjoy them."

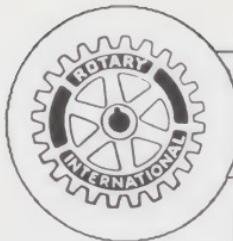
In April, Student Council held a dance.

Although there were no other activities, President Val Fase felt the "Student Council accomplished quite a few things. Hopefully, we set the groundwork for more improvements."

Officers were President Val Fase, Vice President Stacy Kaper, Secretary Lana Schoonveld, and Treasurer Heather Belstra.



Student Council: Front Row: Ms. Haines, Amy Dunlap, Jenny Lou Coffey, Denise Scholl, Kari Bult, Carol Stumpe, Brandy Bult, Joann Chase, Mindy Hart, Val Fase
Row 2: Rachel Bapple, Peggy Kearney, Mrs. Price, Deb Hoffmann, Kevin Pettet, Allison DeVries, Staci Kaper, Mark Cassello, Lans Schoonveld, Heather Belstra, Vanessa Simmons.



INTERACT

Club Serves The Community

"Interact, was a high school Rotary club, a service organization to serve the community," stated sponsor Mrs. Price.

Putting school and community before pleasure, highlighted the organization's activities. Local food pantry was the beneficiary of 1,500 cans of food collected by members during the November-December food drive. In order to reach their goal, members were required to bring canned foods to club

meetings, dances, and to class for extra credit. "I felt the food drive was a success, because we were helping the needy." Stated vice-president, Allison DeVries.

On January 19, Interact sponsored a dance that raised approximately \$400. Funds for this dance, plus a donation were sent to a new program called "Heal the Children." Helping third world children to gain needed medical attention, allowed the club to gain national recogni-

tion. Funds for the cancelled International Weekend were diverted to this cause.

Tutorial programs were made to take place during a study hall, for students to tutor each other. There were leadership conferences, which were led by the Midwest Regional Center. A career day took place in April, which had careers varying from a housewife to a doctor or a lawyer.

For the past three years, Interact has been involved in



a group called Peer Facilitators which stressed active listening. Training occurred after school, and was reinforced twice a week at lunch where the leaders met with their groups to listen to their problems.

Officers President-Tricia Wiers, Vice-president-Allison DeVries, Treasurer-Kevin Peltz, and Secretary-Peggy Kearney, along with sponsor Mrs. Price, ran a successful Interact Club.



Friendship is a key component of Interact where Peer Facilitators and group counselors aid the Freshman's transition. Solidifying their friendship, was Interact members, Shawn Gravenstuk and Vanessa Simmons.



After club meetings were announced over the intercom, Stephanie Howard waits for her friends on her way to Interact.

Smiling from ear to ear, Gina Walther enjoys herself at an Interact meeting.

Interact

Front row: Diana Terborg, Jenny Lou Coffer, Celeste Susris, Mindy Hart, Deb Hoffman, Cheryl Heironimus, Lana Schoonveld, Allison DeVries, Tracy Davis, Peggy Kearney, Kevin Petett, Tricia Wiers, Gina Walther, Chanter Hendrix ROW 2: Andi Hoffman, John Boissy, Terri Postma, Charlotte Sytsma, Kathryn Elsner, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Amy Tillema, Bryan Whitmore, Jason DeYoung, John Brown, Thad Ailes, Brenda Myers ROW 3: Galyn Smith, Shasta Pauley, Patty McCallister, Doug Schultz, Amy Fagen, Julie Beckman, Kris Krueger, Jon Kolanowski, Bob Sytsma, Brian Davis, Mike Stowers ROW 4: Stayce Woolever, Stacie Pavlott, Amy Dunlap, Kymm Street, Wendy Jackson, Valerie Koster, Tiffany Napier, Shannon Shepard, Tammi Winn, Dawn Saboff, Leanne Bailey, Alicia Altman, Kim Henke ROW 5: Kristi Knip, Angel Condes, Jennifer Peterson, Kim Martin, Brenda Recker, Danni Stalbaum, Sherry Bobis, Gordon Anderson, Riley Stone ROW 6: Sal Raber, Dorothy Obara, Shawna Wacha, Tina Bush, Joyce Hawkins, Mary Kierama, Vanessa Simmons, Shawn Grevensuk, Steve Gillham, Tim Vanderhere, Bob Kenning, Phil Abbring ROW 7: Dee Stone, Sonya Fisher, Laurie Hamstra, Candi Curran, Bridget Tuohy, Joann Chase, Denise Scholl, Jamie Poletta, Mark Cassello, ROW 8: Sarah O'Rourke, Charity Altman, Jill Terborg, Misay Mosier, Kim Fugate, Kratali Messmaker, Amy Bakalar, Jamie Boezeman, Tammi Cummins, Jennifer Nabors, Deanna Dobson, Rebecca Beall ROW 9: Tara Baisden, Melanie Anderson, Shannon Lukasik, Barbara Van Tholen, Helene Snihurowycz, Amber Hanford, Denise Gluth, Amy Davis, Gretchen Daugherty, Theresa Donnelly, Heather Belstra ROW 10: Mike Sampson, Dave Hicks, Eric Nagdeman, Dave Ber, Curt Martin, Steve Toppen, Keith Hoffman, Dawn Gillham, Cricket Edwards, Lori Hershman, Lisa Wisz

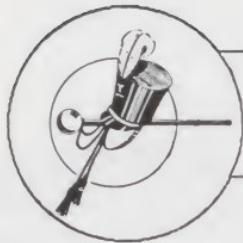
At the start of a meeting, Mrs. Price comments on the importance of Interact.



Before departing for home, Mindy Hart reminds other officers about the next Interact meeting.



Relaxing before a meeting, Allison DeVries socializes with her friends.



BAND

Pratcice Makes Perfect

In addition to concert and marching band was pep band. New risers were made by Mr. McEwan, and Mr. Holcomb, and painted by Mr. Morales. Mr. Morales also did all the art work which featured a large Cougar head and red lettering. They had new shirts as well, which were donated by the Athletic Boosters.

To get into the school spirit, Spirit, Marching, and Pep Bands, came together to

make "music."

Every day at 2:20, the band class directed by Mrs. Page, supported the saying, "Practice makes perfect."

Mrs. Page has directed the band for three years. She commented "The band has gradually improved each year." There were approximately 50 members in the band. Among them, were Drum Major Carl Scholl, and Majorette Rosanne Malocha.

Guest director for the band

was, Greg Bimm. Three students were chosen for the Northwest Indiana Youth Symphony Orchestra. They were as follows: Rosanne Malocha, Allison DeVries, and Bridget Hodgeman. "I feel it was worth the effort. If you practice and give it all you've got, like we did, you'll come out on top," stated Bridget Hodgeman.

April 7, the band participated in contest, and placed 2nd. They also participated

in Solo and Ensemble contests.

Other various awards were given to, Bridget Hodgeman—John Philip Sousa Award, Kougar Spirit Award—Mike Jones, Outstanding Freshmen—Susan Torrenza, and Ricki Franks, Outstanding Sophomores—Christy Malocha, and Rob Heironimus.

Outstanding Juniors—Allison DeVries, and Rosanne Malocha.



Pep Band: Front Row: Kristin Myers, Mike Jones, Ed Heath, Brian Bennett, Mike Falbo, Carl Scholl, Raechal Gardiner, Susan Torrenza, Jamie Pollatta. Row 2: Tad Kleinman, Rosanna Malocha, Candy Curran, Terry Pollatta, Crystal Smith, Dennis Scholl, Christy Malocha, Ricki Franks, Diana Womack, Sharon Mar-

tin. Row 3: Jason Gross, Brad Balstra, Shannon Groan, Ernest Arambula, Julia Valada, Chris Smith, Rob Heironimus, Allison DeVries, Bridget Hodgeman. Row 4: Chris Christy, Carol Nuast, Tony Vantrallo, Jaff Lewis, Jeremy Gapp, Tracey Needham, Darlene Recker, Mika Howard, Nick Smith, Matt Roorda, Sai Raber.

Before playing at a basketball game, Rosanna Malocha, Jamie Pollatta, and Candy Curran take time out to pose for a photo.

Practicing for the play, Pep Band member, Terry Pollatta waits patiently.



Practicing for a concert, Shannon Groen and Chris Smith give it all they've got.

Checking out the music for the next song, Jeff Lewis takes a look.



Marching Band Front Row: Carl Scholl, Brian Bennett, Ed Heath, Dan Fase, Mike Falbo, Mike Jones, Diana Womack, Kristin Myers, Rosane Malocha. Row 2: Carol Nuest, Sharon Martin, Ricki Franks, Christy Malocha, Candy Curran, Crystal Smith, Terry Polletta, Susan Torrenza, Chris Christy, Jamie Polletta, Rita Meldanado, Rachael Gardiner, Kara Cros, Darlene Recker, Tracey Needham, Mrs. Page, Ms. Rosene, Tony Ventrello, Row 3: Denise Scholl, Jeff Lewis, Jeremy Gapp, Ted Kleinman, Brad Belstra, Shannon Groen, Rob Heinrichus, Dave Spurr, Julie Valade, Ernest Arambula, Bridget Hodgeman, Allison DeVries, Chris Smith, Nick Smith, Sal Raber, Mike Howard. Row 4: Threasa Lewis, Tonya Richie, Denise Gluth, Tiffany Doty, Bridget Tuohy, Danielle Stepanek, Holly Henson, Sherry Duquette, Kim Freiden, Becky Land, Shannon Walstra, Sharon Peterson, Nema Franks, Michelle Daily, Linda Farley, Carrie Henson, Missy Post, Audrey Franks, Candy Billings, Kim Henke.



CREATIVE

Students Design Life

METALLICA

"I like their mellow songs
better, short as straw."
Russ Cartwright, 9-

ON WINGS OF LOVE

If I soar on wings of eagles flight-
will you take my breath away?
If I challenge the evil of the night-
will you promise to always stay?
Will you be my knight-
in shining armor-
in storybooks I've read?
Keep all these songs,
within thine heart,

every promise that I have said?
If I touch a flame-still burning,
so deep within your soul...
will you promise to me a legacy?
A love to make me whole?
If I soar on wings of eagles flight-
Will you take my breath away?
Hold me in your arms tonight,
and never go away...

Amy Fase

OUR PAIN

The only friend I ever wanted
Suddenly faded away.
She left my heart wandering
broken, alone, and astray.
I wandered from friend to friend
Hoping soon that I could end,
My search for a friend like that
But no way, not ever accept the fact!
"She's gone," I told myself
Try to just forget her.
But I keep her lost love upon a shelf
Hoping to bring us back together.
We haven't reunited yet
Although I do have faith.
That one day again,
we will share our hearts,
Our love, our pain.

Tara Seaton



By Kevin Hoffman

Across Clues

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1. Most popular color.
 3. Ironman.
 5. Large, balding ape native to North America.
 6. Youngest teacher.
 9. Destination of Foreign language in June.
 11. Editor of the yearbook.
 13. State winner in Cross Country.
 14. What TV show has newcomers.
 15. One of the popular songs.

Down Clues

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2. Ironmaiden
 3. Last name of the teacher who stops you in the hall to throw away your gum.
 4. Went to state for wrestling.
 7. Editor of the newspaper.
 8. Prom theme
 10. Number of new teachers this year.
 12. A popular hangout.
 13. The Most controversial topic in the school newspaper.

UP

and coming

World events and personal activities left deep impressions on students, as futures were planned and changed on a daily basis.

Senior Thad Ailes **topped** the academic list by becoming a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

Joining 200 others in Indianapolis, Jenny Lou Coffer, Theron Steiner, Tracy Needham, and Amy Bakkalar were chosen as All-State Choir Delegates.

With eleven years of piano practice behind her, Freshman Cherka Redder performed with the LaPorte Orchestra.

Watch out world! We made our mark and are **UP AND COMING!**

Working the Faculty Varsity Club Basketball game, Seniors Scott Howard and Brenda Meyers take time out for a good joke. The faculty came out with a 105-97 victory.





Tamara Snihirowycz
works carefully on a creative page for the Voice of the Valley.



Flipping over the reality of being a senior, Jason DeYoung and Brian Whitmore, practice handstands in the hall.

Wayne Winkler and Dave Krapf are waiting to do the Opa Dance for German Class.



Combining a chemical formula, Brady Bartlett and Diana Gibson hope for a successful chemical reaction.

Designing Winter Festival posters keeps Valerie Fase busy between artistic endeavors.



Before a test in accounting, Shannon Klemp is putting in some last minute studying.

E

irst in 90's plays IMPORTANT role for seniors

"The new generation" blasted from television ads and billboards across America. "We are the Pepsi generation," the "Olds generation," "Diet Coke generation," and the "Move over generation."

Most importantly, "We are the first generation of the 90's and the last generation of the decade." According to the class president, Chantel Hendrix, "We are the graduating class of great value."

To be able to say we started the 1990's was meaningful to Jason De Young who stated, "I won't feel old fashioned for the next ten years." As skateboards made way for hover boards and typewriters fell to computers, old fashioned became a daily word, instead of the trend of a decade.

Leaving the 80's was a plus for Lana Schoonveld who reiterated, "An advantage is that we get to set the stage for the last decade of the century." For most that thought included peace between the US and Russia, and the fall of the communist block system. As war heated up in Africa, and South America, Americans were called to oust drug lord dictator Noriega from power in Panama. With the fall of the Berlin Wall peace overtures by Russia's leader Gorbachev, and a reduction of military in Eastern Europe to 195,000 soldiers, peace was the theme of President Bush's State of the Union Address. During a 30 minute broadcast on January 31, Bush challenged Americans to be strong dedicated individuals whose ideals would create a safer world for "the next generation."



Senior Class Officers: Chantel Hendrix, Phil Norwine, Julie Kamminga and Brenda Myers.

Patricia Ahrendt



Thad Riles



Carl Allen



Alicia Altman



Gregory Ash



Leanne Bailey



Nichole Banks



Brady Bartlett





Mike
Bateman

Julie
Beckmann

Duane
Beukema

Nicholas
Bobis

Jamie
Boezmen

John
Boissy

Tracy
Brady

John
Brown

Melissa
Brown

Melisa
Brumley

Liz
Burks

Gary
Burnes

Lonnie
Byrd

Steve
Cambe

John
Ceglarek III
Steven
Cherry

M

Jenny Lou
Coffer
Melissa
Cornell
Tammi
Cummins
Kelly
Derman



"Where's my shoe?" "Where's my sock?" "Where's my shirt?" These are most of the frequently heard questions that the managers heard each season.

Mindy Hart has managed Cross Country, Boy's Basketball and Girl's Track for three years. She said, "Being a manager is being dedicated. The players need you."

Stacie Pavloff was a manager for two football seasons. Her most memorable moment, "I'll never forget when we played North Newton and we were close to having a touchdown and the lights went out."

Tara Seaton was a football manager for one season. She had to get ice, ice packs, water bottles, uniforms and any other little thing the players needed. She said, "The best thing about managing was being part of the team."

For Peggy Kearney, managing was a way to fill boredom after the girls swimming season. After keeping time, moving lane markers and keeping guys on their time sets at practice, Peggy will never forget being thrown in after each victory.

Friendship, dedication and a strong sense of involvement were underlying themes which drew the girls back to manager position year after year.

Football manager for two years, Stacie Pavloff takes time out to watch practice.



Brian
Davis

Tracy
Davis

Todd
De Vries

Jason
De Young





Tina
De Young



Sandra
Derdak



Deonna
Dobson



Amy
Dumas



Rickie
Dunn



Monica
Edwards



Connie
Ester



Donna
Evers



Amy
Fagen



Chad
Fegenbaum



James
Farley



Valerie
Fase



Dawn
Ferguson



Tricia
Frankowski



Audrey
Franks



Nema
Franks

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RENDS from the 80's create 90's fashions

Jim
Galanis
Sandy
Galanis
Steve
Ganzeveld
Diana
Gibson

Kent
Gormat
Lori
Gregory
Jeff
Groen
Stephanie
Hamstra



Think back to when you were a mere eighth grader, remember all of those stupid fads you were hooked on, and thought made you look really cool? "Fads," as defined in the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, goes like this, "a practice or interest followed for a time with exaggerated zeal—CRAZE." Once bitten by the craze, the class of '90 had nowhere to go but the mall.

Friendship bracelets, tiny bits of embroidery thread interwoven together, were exchanged among friends. Many students sported up to 20 on one wrist. Friendship could also be expressed through safety pins with beads woven on the shoe.

Clothes crazes cleared the racks as jelly sandals, neons, parachute pants, skate wear, baggy wear, Reeboks, all black attire, sweatshirts, high tops, and Hawaiian wear made fashion headlines. Bulky sweaters, double wrap pants, zippered skirts, and layered double socks took a big toll on the fashion statements.

Breakdancing, skateboarding, collecting stickers, putting bells on your shoes and acting like Don Johnson's rugged character on Miami Vice were short lived.

Batman paraphernalia cornered the market in the summer of '89 as Michael Keaton dropped onto the scene of destroying The Joker (Jack Nicholson).

In their quest for identity the football players styled their hair into mohawks or shaved their heads so that an insignia or an athletic number was evident.

Looking back Alicia Altman recalled, "My favorite fad was the vest era. Everybody wore vests with everything. I can remember it was cool for the 'in' girls to have spiked hair. Guess I was never 'in'."

Whether you were in or not, fashions did effect you and your lifestyle.



Hair and clothes must be perfect for Deanna Dobson's normal day at school.



Jennifer
Hancock

Mindy
Hart

Cheryl
Heironimus

Chantel
Hendrix

Kimberly
Henke

John Michael
Hilton Jr.

Bridget
Hodgeman

Andrea
Hoffman

Deb
Hoffman

Michael
Hoffman

Alison
Holloway

Rodney
Howard

Stacy
Howard

Chad
Jeffries

Jeremy
Kaluf
Julie
Kamminga



I

DARE you to try that in the 90's

**Stacy
Kaper
Peggy
Kearney
Jeffrey
Kerkes
Shannon
Klemp**



**Jon
Kolanowski**



**Christine
Krueger**



**Lesley
Lamar**

**Kimberly
Lothian**

**Joel
Mockall**

**Hope
Martin**

**Patty
Mc Allister**

**Brian
Mc Daniel
Jeff
Mc Intire**

**Shellie
Meppelink**





Pamela
Milbourn



Kevin
Misch



Jeff
Moolenaar



Amy
Morrison



Kelly
Motyka



Sara
Muruzabal



Brenda
Myers

Jason
Myers

I DARE YOU!!!!!! have you ever been dared to do something that you just would not do on a normal basis, and just could not put your life on the line to do it? Well, here is your chance. When asking the 1990 Seniors what they REALLY wanted to do before they graduated, the answers were not surprising.

1. Make the gum chewing rule legal again.
2. Have a really superday with no teachers yelling and no homework.
3. Pass Mr. Hoover's class without getting in the television.
4. Get to school by 8.
5. See the Cougar basketball team win half of their games.
6. Trash the Senior lockers, and get new ones.
7. Go to Pizza Hut for lunch instead of eating at school.
8. Go to Prom, and drive to Florida for Spring Break.
9. Lock all of the smokers in the bathroom.
10. Sing over the intercom system.
11. Have an all-out food fight in lunch.
12. Drop water balloons from the lights in the cafeteria.
13. Be on time for my Accounting class.
14. Have a "burn-out" competition the last day of school.
15. Win a major argument with Mrs. Crosby.
16. Walk around in boxer shorts and rubber boots.
17. Have dinner with Mr. Sakel.
18. Go to Hawaii for one week.
19. See the football team win.
20. Win sectionals in swimming.



Broadcasting is challenging for Ed Rudis who is relaying news to his Government class.

D

ECADES of planning, 18 finally rolls around

Kenneth
Myers
Jennifer
Nabors



Stephanie
Nannenga



Phillip
Norwine

David
Odle



Maria
Patton

Shasta
Pauley

Stacie
Pavloff

Kevin
Pettet

Ronald
Polletta

Terri
Postma

Melissa
Raab

Brad
Recker

Bill
Riffe

Randrea
Risner

Teresa
Rodriguez





Laura
Ryska

Dawn
Seboff

Carl
Scholl

Lene
Schoonveld

EIGHTEEN . . . a biological inevitability
a psychological milestone

It is a time when we can literally be set "FREE". Free to move out of the home we've been kindered in. Free to vote. Free to join the work force or the military. Free to do generally as we please.

According to Tracy Davis, "It means if I get caught doing something, I get in more trouble because I am supposed to be more mature and responsible."

Responsible. It must have been a word developed by a parent. It couples with their favorite sayings: "Set an example", "Grow Up!", "Act Your Age", and "If you had any common sense!", "Why can't you be more like . . .?", "What do I have to do, teach you?", and "You are going to have to learn to live on your own someday!"

Age. A concept of time, that only makes you feel grown-up. Kim Henke said, "You don't feel any older, you feel a little more mature. The only difference is you get to vote." Eighteen can be fun and it can be dangerous. It's fun because you can do anything you want without your parents consent. But if you do something wrong, your parents cannot help you out of trouble. You will be on your own.

Maturity was essential for career decisions. On February 19, students had an opportunity to talk to more than 75 college representatives at the South-lake Mall College Fair. For Shawn Smith the fair brought him one step closer to his goal, "It means I can finally get out of this place."



Snappy dressing is a way of life for Bill Shepherd.



Tim
Schoonveld

Chris
Schultz

Douglas
Schultz

Robert
Schultz

M

t. Dew TOPS Coke in new decade

Shelli
Scott



Tara
Seaton



Billy
Shepherd Jr.



Mike
Sipkema



Galyne
Smith



Shawn
Smith

Brian
Snowden

Shane
Solomey

Russel
Sonaty

Cristine
Spender

Linnette
Stahl

Tonya
Stepp

Mike
Stowers

Laura
Sullivan

Celeste
Susnis





Char
Sytsma

Robert
Sytsma

Dianna
Terborg

Amy
Tillema

Ann Marie
Uren

Dana
Verplank

Michelle
Wait

Tracy
Walden



Biggee and Combo prices topped the 80's as Americans clambored for fast, high energy food. Fast food businesses competed for 135.1 billion dollars spent by Americans on burgers, fries, and sodas from the leading fast food restaurants.

Pop gushed out of fountain pumps to the tune of an estimated 40 billion gallons a year. Topping the cup at 54 mg of caffeine per 12 ounce serving was Mountain Dew. This drink offered the most energy for the dollar. In relation to the caffeine in a 12 ounce can, Coca-Cola Classic came in second with 46 mg of caffeine, Dr. Pepper came in third with 40 mg and Pepsi came in fourth with 38 mg according to the Soft Drink Manufacturers.

After quick energy, taste came in second as the reason for guzzling sodas. Out of the top four high caffeine sodas, only Mountain Dew did not depend on the cocoa beans for flavor. It was that sparkling lemon lime flavor that prompted Ken Myers to say, "I drink Mountain Dew because of the taste."

No matter whether it was taste, caffeine, or energy, out of a 100 seniors surveyed, Mountain Dew was the 1990's favorite drink.

Contemplating on which kind of soda to buy, Dana Verplank and Tammi Cummins exchange a friendly "hello".

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ELESTE sprints non-stop into 90's

"Susnis?" Does that name ring a bell? It should, Celeste Susnis won the Cross Country State Championship three times in a row, Track Crown and the Kinney National Championship in 1988.

She has been in Cross Country for five years and Track for six years. She received the most valuable runner award in Cross Country and in Track. Outside school Celeste received the Gatorade Circle of Champions Nomination for two years.

Competition has taken her to Hawaii, Wisconsin, California and Ohio. Snow, rain, and heat have not deterred the 90 lb runner from attaining her best. "The closeness of the teammates," rated number one in Celeste's reason for competition.

Celeste was chosen as the fourth most important story of the decade by reporters of the VIDETTE MESSENGER. Upon hearing the news one classmate stated, "Fourth, after winning seven state championships, Celeste should have been rated #1 in the 80's."

When Celeste was asked who she admired, she responded, "No one, really. I know a lot of runners admire other great runners, but I suppose I'm different." She has met such famous athletes as Billy Mills, Pat Porter and Sebastian Coe.

Mr. Roberts encouraged Celeste to join Cross Country and Track. She said, "In 7th grade, in gym, Mr. Roberts asked me if I was going to go out for track. I did." She plans on running in college, but she doesn't know after that.

Celeste Susnis was highly admired by Kankakee Valley Students and Administrators. She has accomplished more victories than anybody in Kankakee Valley history.

Gina
Walther



Alvie
Whited



Bryan
Whitmore



Tricia
Wiers





Els
Willems

Shelly
Wilson-
Anderson

Sarah
Woolwine

Lorra
Wireman

Sam
Wireman

Jerry
Wolf

Joshua
Wood

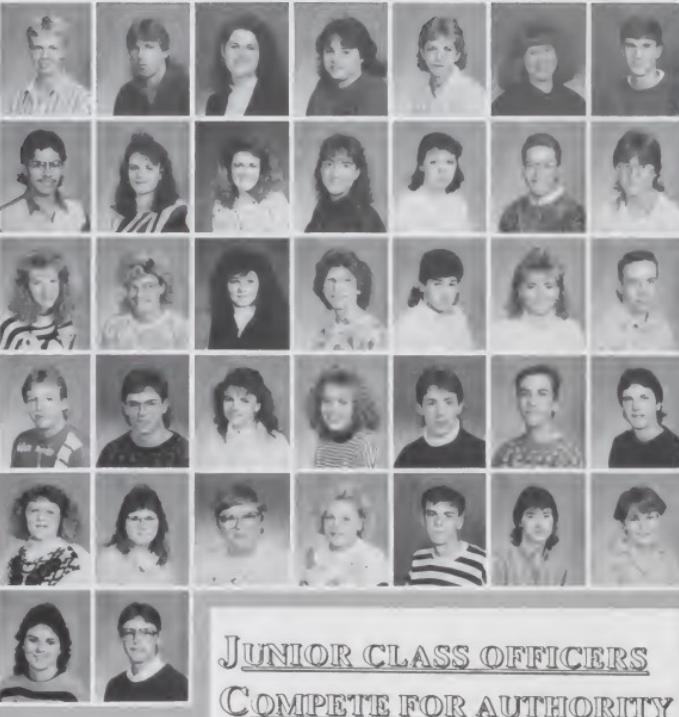
Not pictured

Arlene Amandio
Rebecca Beall
Robert Becker
Tom Birch
Carl De Urles
Kathryn Ellisha
Bryan Fitzpatrick
Chris Graham
Jason Hicks
Scott Howard

Joe Koontz	David Pyzynski
Richard La Cosse	Troy Rahmoeller
Todd Middleton	Sean Risner
Brian Morin	Eddie Rudis
Tina Moss	Karlyn Schuetzenhofer
Krista Myer	Jerry Sult
David Nelson	Shannon Turner
Jason Olewinski	Wayne Winkler
Jennifer Palmer	Ryan Whitaker
Jill Peo (Minix)	J.R. Wireman
	Amanda Woudema

Representing our school for four years, Celeste Susnik gained not only local, but national recognition as a runner.

Jason Abbring
Philip Abbring
April Albert
Johnie Allen
Gordie Anderson
Melanie Anderson
Jeff Andree



Mario Arambula
Tracee Aubuchon
Tara Baisten
Brandell Beck
Heather Belstra
David Ber
Christopher Berry

Stacy Bierna
Kandace Billings
Sherry Bobis
Beverly Brink
Craig Bostic
Jennifer Breckler
Mike Brewster

Gary Brock
Tom Brown
Tim Bush
Jorja Byrom
David Caldwell
Mark Cassello
Clinton Cavinder

Joann Chase
Tina Chops
Albert (Pete) Clark
Staci Clark
Thomas Clark
Adam Cochran
Stephanie Collins

Angel Condes
Jeremy Crane



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Tiffany Napier, Secretary
Row Two: Kristi Knip, Vice President; Angel Condes, President Top Row: Heather Belstra, Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS COMPETE FOR AUTHORITY

Class officers played a major role in the lives of their fellow students. Class Secretary, Tiffany Napier stated, "Being a class officer was fun even though it was a lot of hard work at times."

During their junior year it was more so than any other of their high school years. They took major responsibilities when they prepared for the Junior-Senior Prom. They not only chose black with holograms as the basis for Prom decorations, they also spent tedious hours working to finish the decorations in time. "Working with Ms. Hains on the Prom decorations was a lot of fun," stated Tiffany. Last Year, unlike in the past, Class officers were the only people allowed during the day to accompany Ms. Hains in the decorating of the gym.

Funding for the Prom was accomplished through candy sales and the initiation of class dues. Financial decisions were under the direction of Mrs. Zacher. "It was an interesting experience being a class officer," stated Kristi Knip. "If anyone is considering being a class officer his/her Junior year he/she should seriously think about the responsibilities he/she would be taking on along with the position."



Julie Crim
Christaline Cristy
Julie Curless
Robert Curr
Candice Curran
Chris Darnell
Gretchen Daugherty

Amy Davis
Allison DeVries
Bradley DeYoung
Rodney DeYoung
Sharon DeYoung
Theresa Donnelly
Amy Dunlap

Sharon Duquette
Jo Evers
Jason Exton
Amy Fase
Roger Franzen
Julie Gardner
Wynmita Garlach

Jackie Gentry
Dawn Gillham
Steve Gillham
Tedd Goth
Shawn Grevenstuk
Jason Gross
Rhonda Haluska

Joyce Hawkins
Jeffrey Hayes
Dennis Hazel
Colleen Heath
Eddie Heath
Diana Helton
Tricia Hennin

Up in arms Vanessa Simmons relies on classmates Dave Ber, Mark Cassello, and Theron Steiner to make it through Honors English.



"Sprechen sie Deutsch?" states Diane Hilton as she prepares for a skit in German class.

Holly Henson
Lori Hershman
Clay Hesh
Michelle Hine
Bryan Hoffman
Keith Hoffman
Kevin Hoffman



Sue Hoffman
Randy Howard
Stephany Howard
Shane Hunnicutt
Wendy Jackson
Jerry Johnson
Cathy Johnston

David Jones
Alison Kaiser
Jeanna Kaper
Michael Kasper
Robert Kenning
Mary Kiersma
Ryan Kingma

Sarah Klein
Kristi Knip
Dawn Krik
Valerie Koster
Doug Kovach
Theresa Lewis
Duane Lloyd

Louis Lloyd
Shanice Lukasik
Michael Lynch
Eric Mak
Jennifer Mainoff
Roessann Malocha
Christie Marshall

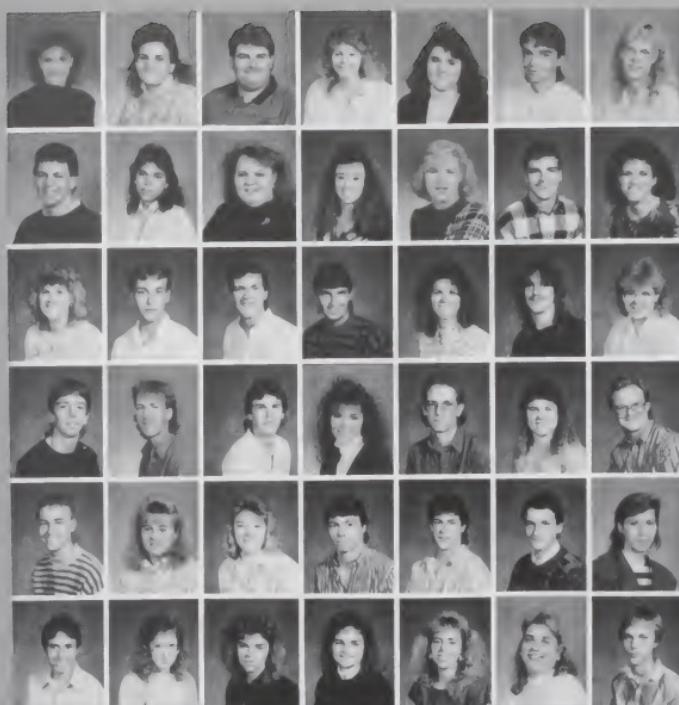
Curt Martin
Joe Martin
Kimberly Martin
Bryan Mathews
Rose Mary McCallister
Jackie McComb
Claudia McCowan



Diabolical duo Keith Hoffman and Eric Nagde-man mix up a batch of road paint in Chemistry.

Weaving required not only an eye for color but also a steady hand according to Robb Curr.





Michelle McIntire
Stacie McMahon
Glenn McSpann
DeAnna Messer
Kristi Messmaker
Chris Mitchell
Kimberly Moolenaar

Ryan Moreland
Michele Muskin
Lisa Myers
Tiffany Napier
Tracy Needham
Timothy Nowak
Carol Nuest

Dorothy Obars
Steven Olson
Michael Parker
Joey Peal
Jennifer Peterson
Ryan Pettet
Jamie Polletta

Keith Purdy
Salvatore Raber
Mark Reiff
Brenda Rocker
Tracy Reynolds
Jennifer Ritchie
David Ritchie

Rob Ritchie
Dawn Robbins
Rosemarie Roberts
Enno (Cubby) Rose
Jason Sanders
Michael Sangerman
Hope Saulsriver

John Sawyer
Denise Scholl
Christena Scott
Shannon Shepherd
Vanessa Simmons
Melissa Smith
Nicholas Smith

BLACK CLOTHES COVER BODIES IN 90'S FASHION

Black seemed to be the fashion of the year. From preppies to punks everybody wore black whenever possible. It went from a range of black T-shirts to completely black outfits. Black made a statement about the person who wore it. Sharon Peterson stated, "I liked to wear black because it is very choice." "I enjoyed wearing black because it made me unique and set me apart from the crowd," stated Diane Hilton. Black gave people the ability to feel original and to be set off from the crowd.

Dead pan smiles are the sign of the times for students who believe that black is where it is at. April Alberti and Claudia McCowan believed strongly in the wave.



As the temperature plunged to record lows Staci Woolever, Tara Seaton, and Kristi Goma huddle at an after school cross country meet.



Helena Snihurowycz
Alan Snow
Aaron Sprout
Darin Stalbaum
Theron Steiner
Deanna Stone
Jeffrey Stone

Riley Stone
Jeff Stowers
Kimberly Street
Jeffrey Sytama
James Tanis
Chris Terborg
Aaron Thompson

Christopher Thompson
Eric Tillema
Jodi Tillema
Steve Toppen
Bridget Tuchs
Sherie Urbahns
Julie Valade

Max Valentine
Linnea Van Bruggen
Barb Van Tholen
Debbie Van Vuren
Tim Vandenhove
Tammy Voyles
Shawn Wachs

Mike Walstra
Aaron Webster
Jim Wiers
Tammi Winn
Jamie Wireman
Scott Wireman
Lisa Wisz

Jessica Wyatt
Pamela Zandstra
Jeff Zelenick
Kristin Zylstra

STUDENTS IGNITE SUB'S DAY

What is the strangest thing you can remember being done to a substitute teacher?

—We turned her desk around and hid her books.
Freshman Greg Johnson.

—They put the chalk in the erasers so when she erased, it drew. They sharpened her pens.
Senior Tina DeYoung.

—We sprayed water on her.
Junior Jeremy Crane.

—Lighting Butane while the sub was in

the hall, and she came back to see flames shoot across the room.
Junior Jerry Johnson.

—Acting out Chain Saw Massacre and chasing the sub around the room with a chainsaw.
Junior Johni Allen

—In fourth grade everyone sat in different seats and said they were the person whose seat they were sitting in. They did this for the whole week that the sub was there.
Junior Julie Colbert





Gwen looks the gym while pep band drummer Mike Jones rolls out the 'Kolleg fight song.'

Theater Company floats through town during the art and crafts Festival. Dramatist Joanne Chase, Tanya Bengston, Amy Devitt, Mr. Ladd, and Theron Steiner acted out a scene from 'Bye Bye Birdie.'



Kevin Ackerman
Tony Allen
Charity Altman



Joy Anthony
Dan Bailey
Richard Bailey
Amy Bakalar
Gayle Baker
Chad Bales
Tim Banks



Brad Belstra
Tanya Bengston
Terry Ber
Michele Berg
Eric Betancourt
Rochele Beverly
Laura Bohannon



Richard Bokodi
John Bola
Mark Bormann
Tamara Boyd
David Bozell
Kelly Brady
Joel Broyles



Brandi Bult
Carl Bunning
Brad Burling
Adam Burnaska
Mena Caldanaro
Aaron Ceglarak
Chris Cooper



Crystal Cunningham
Jeff Daily
Steve Daniels
Tricia DeHaan
Brett DeKock
Lisa DeVries
Steve DeYoung

Sophomore Class officers: Anthony Serhei—President, Mike Sward—Vice President, Brandi Butt—Secretary, Kelly Brady—Treasurer

Brainstorming opens a road to creativity for Chad Bales in Art



Greg Deerberg
Amy Devitt
Tiffani Doty
David Dumais
Jason Duranleau
Crystal Dusek
Cricket Edwards

Tracy Edwards
Kathleen Eeningburg
Steve Evert
Daniel Fagen
Chef Fagenbaum
Sherry Ference
Rebecca Flies

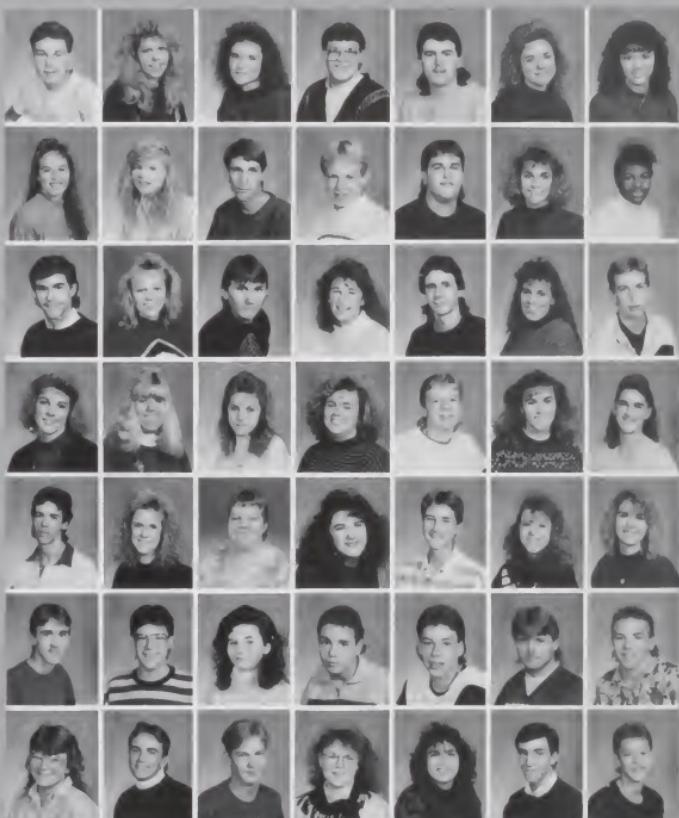
Robert Fisher
Sonya Fisher
Brian Flick
Kimberly Frieden
Dan Fry
Kimberly Fugate
Keith Getz

Denise Gluth
Shannon Groen
Dianna Hack
Heidi Hamstra
Heith Hamstra
Laura Hamstra
Amber Harford

Dwayne Hardisty
Marcia Haring
Patrick Harper
Jacquelyn Hartman
Rob Heironimus
Taffy Hemphill
Julie Hershman

David Hicks
Matthew Hilton
Shawn Hilton
Shawn Holm-Hansen
Scott Holmes
Jeffrey Hoskins
Gregory Howard

Tanya Howard
Christopher Hunter
Michael Jones
Michelle Jordan
Lisa Kaluf
Shawn Kaluf
Joe Kocur





BOZELL BRINGS OUT BEST IN BASKETBALL

The past two years Sophomore Dave Bozell was in charge of video taping the varsity and junior varsity Basketball games. Although he enjoyed filming the games, he did get tired from standing on his feet for both Varsity and JV games.

Dave became interested in taping the games when he was appointed manager his freshman year. "They needed someone to tape them", stated Dave, "I was told to do it, and I have done it ever since."

Dave kept his concentration focused on the game by locking up the tripod so he could not pan the crowd. He taped away games when he could.

Dave's plan to continue his video interest by video taping the games in the future years, has allowed him to concentrate on making game coverage useful to both coaches and players.

Instant replay is the Specialty of game recorder
Dave Bozell.



Jennifer Kooy
Angela Kappens
Timothy Kostelnik
Megan Kozuch
Kathleen Krug
Lisa Kyppres
Becky Land

Jennifer Leach
Jeff Lewis
Eric Liss
Jennifer Loper
John Loveland
Christianna Malocha
Heather Maxey

Alex McCallister
Jeff McCormick
Tricia Mickelson
Lisa Morden
Winona Morden
Missy Mosier
Andrew Muskin

Steven Myers
Eric Nagdeman
Audrey Nannenga
Charles Nannenga
Dave Nannenga
Staci Nannenga
Sarah O'Rourke

John Oliver
Kristie Orms
Janet Orsum
Damon Oryil
Kimberly Parker
Aaron Pauley
Tonja Pellegrino

Vicki Peo
Shannon Patterson
Sharon Patterson
Kent Pettet
Robert Pigg
Maisy Post
Tracy Postma

Chillie Prater
Amy Raab
Brian Rahmoeller
Lisa Randolph
Jerry Rentschler
Randy Ritchie
Wendi Saboff

Mike Sampson
Nathan Sanders
John Schuetzenhofer
Anthony Serhal
Danny Shouse
Harold Sills
Craig Sipe



COMPUTER LAB HELPS STUDENTS EXCEL

Several of the classes on the required course list were computer related. English classes wrote reports on the computers. Accounting classes learned Accounting procedures on the computers. Journalism students wrote all of their stories on the computer disk for easy access. Mass Media was set up for all computer based work.

A new computer lab was installed in the old teachers lounge between the Library and the Computer Room. This lab was estimated at a cost of \$86,000.

The actual cost was not given by Mr. Webdell because the corporation spent so much money for the new computers for high school as well as the grade school.

This lab allowed Mr. Ladd's Computer Literacy classes to have their own room while the English, Journalism, and Accounting classes made use of the computer lab.

Mr. Hine's drafting classes used computers to draw their plans for the houses they designed. Art classes were

taught how to draw computer simulated drawings on the newly purchased computers.

Andrew Muskin stated, "Computers make doing my homework a lot easier." "Computers are fun to use you can play games and also learn while having fun," stated Amber Hanford.

Throughout the system computers became an essential tool through which students were able to gain easy access to previous work.





Maurice Smith
Robin Smith
Tamara Snihurowycz
Jennifer Snowden
Michael Solomay
James Spearner
Tina Spencer

Dana Spurgeon
Patricia St. Cyr
Samantha Stalbaum
Cameron Stansberry
Michelle Stanton
Danielle Stepanek
Jessica Stephan

Bill Stepp
Laura Stevenson
Candice Stover
Carol Stumpe
Dawn Sullivan
Mike Swart
Shawn Sylvester

Scott Szeman
Alex Tachirris
Jason Tally
Jeff Tally
Jill Terborg
Joe Thomas
Brian Tillett

David Trinoskey
Crystal Uphold
Megan VanVlymen
Rhonda Van Vuren
Shannon Waista
Rhea Warren
Melissa Warren

Rachel Webster
Kris Whited
Eric Whitson
John Williams
Matthew Wireman
Melissa Wireman
Ryan Wireman

Joyce Wolf
Stayce Woolever



With a little personal attention Ms. Rosene sets a strong humanistic tone for Craig Sipe and Scott Szeman.

With a little bit of concentration Amy Raab speeds through her typing assignment.

Andrew Abbring
Steven Abbring
Keith Akeis
Anastacia Alberts
Ernest Arambula
Eric Arwood
Kim Ash



Jeremy Bailey
Keith Bakker
Rachael Bapple
Robbin Barker
Angel Bateman
Mark Becker
Steve Beier

Dawn Berndt
Heather Blanchard
Stephen Blanchard
Tina Blas
Lisa Bohannon
Jennifer Bola
Mary Lynn Bonnera

David Bristol
Dan Bulita
Kari Butt
Shannon Burk
Tracy Bykerk
Sean Byrd
James Byrom

Annie Caldwell
Ryan Caldwell
Russ Cartwright
Tiffany Cartwright
Aaron Chandler
Michael Coleman
Heather Corson

Stacy Cox
Tammy Crim
Kara Cross
Vicki Curless
Rebecca Daily
Melissa Davis
Deanne DeHaan

Tony Dearberg
Bryan Dekock
Stacy DeMass



Verbal communication issues from the face of a perplexed Tracey Bykerk.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Rachel Gardner, President; Stacey Alberts, Secretary; Becky Wireman, Treasurer; Michele St Cyr, Vice-President.



Tara Denton
Dave Dobson
Phaedra Doty
Terri Dunlap
Kelly Dykhuizen
Bret Edwards
Kevin Eningenburg

Talarra Ellenburg
Charles Enright
Michael Falbo
Daniel Fase
Hallima Foster
Richelle Franks
Beth Fyda

Scott Galloway
Jeremy Gapp
Rachael Gardiner
Shane Gentry
Valerie Gibson
Laura Gooden
Heath Goodwin

Jason Greer
Suzanne Grube
Aaron Hamstra
Michael Harris
Tim Hartzler
Tanya Hattfield
Jaeson Hazi

Thomas Helton
Crystal Henry
Carrie Henson
Antonia Hicks
Jan Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Jennifer Holmes

Sherri Houser
Michael Howard
Jennifer Hyatt
Eric Ivasiecko
Tracy James
Levi Jenness
Gregory Johnson

GROUP LEADERS AID FRESHMEN

Encouragement, praise, a pat on the back, a friend were all synonymous with the term Freshman Group Leaders. Each fall volunteer Seniors were paired with incoming freshmen. Their goal was to aid the transition between middle and high school.

Activities began with a group meeting in the gymnasium. After opening remarks students were asked to come to the floor, form circles and then create a human pretzel by grasping the hands of someone other than his neighbor or himself. Laughter rang through the halls as students wove in and out trying to unwind the pretzel.

On January 4 the group headed by Thad Ailes and Angie Condes was treated to a free lunch at Pizza King. Their reward stemmed from compiling the fewest amount of days off per semester. Some participants included: Andy Abbring, Steve Abbring, Keith Akers, Stacy Alberts, and Matt Wantola.



Friendship rings through the halls as Terri Dunlap, Dan Fase, Bobby Taylor, Scott Lockhart, Stacey Dumas, Kelly Dykhuizen, and Katie Krueger walk to class together.

Gwendolyn Johnson
Penny Lynn Jones
Jenny Jones
Andy Jonkman
Patrick Kamminga
John Kapella
Shawn Kirkilewski



Mike Kieckner
Ted Kleinman
Jackie Klemp
Todd Kostelnik
Jill Krak
Kathryn Kruger
Gerald Kruse

Brenda Lacey
Nathan Lapeyron
Melissa Lamka
Scott Lockhart
James Lowry
William Lucas
Tricia Mackey

Eric Maple
Grady Martin
Jade Martin
Sharon Martin
Eric Matthews
Anthony Mattingly
Heather Mattocks

Amy McDowell
Randy McElfresh
Valorie Mileski
Tonya Miller
Brady Misch
Angela Mitchell
Daniel Moline

Mark Moolehaar
Ryan Moolehaar
Jennifer Moore
Richard Moore
Kirsten Myers
William Myers
Darlene Nannenga



Pointing out his artistic abilities, Chris Rusk finishes his art project.



CLASS OF '93 CHOOSES TOP TELEVISION SHOWS



WHEEL OF FORTUNE spun into the first place standings in syndicated television in 1989. As Freshmen wrapped up their first year of high school, BILL COSBY SHOW captured 32.3% of the viewing audience. A DIFFERENT WORLD, COSBY's spin-off, grabbed second with 28.5%, and CHEERS dominated third place with 26.4% of the 90,270,000 viewing homes according to the 1989 WORLD ALMANAC.

Topping the teen charts were CHEERS, NIGHT COURT, GROWING PAINS, WHO'S THE BOSS, and THE SIMPSONS. The SIMPSONS mid year spin-off of the TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW, starred an animated family whose only

goal in life was to get ahead.

Debuting with a Christmas Special, the family dealt with catastrophe after catastrophe with wit and cunning. When little Bart chose to change the words of "Jingle Bells" to "Jingle Bells, Batman smells . . .", he was immediately ripped from the stage and reprimanded by his father. It was Bart's high-spiritedness, his lack of respect for homework and his lack of responsibility which endeared him to teens across America during the winter of 1990.

No matter whether it was animation, situation comedies, or a game show, 98% of American homes tuned in each day for news and entertainment.



Matthew Nordstrom
Michael Olson
Sherry Patrick
Ronald Pearman
Sarah Perzee
John Pogue
Terri Polletta

Bennett Ramage
Darlene Recker
Cherkaleyna Redder
Tonya Richie
Robin Risner
Jennifer Ritchie
Mark Ritchie

Kristie Robinson
Matt Roorda
Chris Ruuk
Laura Sark
Brian Schoonveld
Santina Sexton
Jamie Shepherd

Jon Simpson
John St. Jerome
Randall Sipkema
Christopher Smith
Christopher Smith
Andrew Snow
Randy Snow

Michele St. Cyr
Lana Stalbaum
Matt Stowers
Shelly Sullivan
Suzanne Susini
Dan Swart
Bonnie Sytsma



After a hard day's work in Biology, Brenda Lacey enjoys doodling on the board.

Rehearsing game plans, Keith Bakker listens carefully to the coach.

Bobby Taylor
Dan Thomason
Neil Tillema



Susan Torenga
Brett Turpin
Dan Valentine



Lies Van Tholen
Lee Van Vuren
Ryan Vandenburg



Julie Vaughn
Anthony Ventrello
Scott Walstra



Jerry Viou
Lisa Wall
Kevin Wallace



Leanne Walstra
Travis Walstra
Matt Wantola



Mike Wayne
Tammy Williams
Jolene Wireman



Rebecca Wireman
Diana Womack
David Wood



Joshua Wulrich
Jason Zeck
Tim Zylstra



Using his study hall time wisely Jason Zeck does his work.



FRIENDS HELP FROSH CAPTURE BEST YEARS

"These are the best years of life" was probably heard by every student more than once. It was said by parents who always told us to enjoy our childhood. Teachers put the thought into practice by encouraging students to be involved in extra curricular activities.

According to statistics in the North Central report, 68% of the student body spent quality time with friends.

Hanging out with friends was the main reason for participation in additional activities. A second reason brought forth in a school survey was knowledge.

According to survey answers, being out of school was not as great as it sounded when you were sitting in a classroom.

Getting a job and taking on adult responsibilities was the main thought for Jeremy Gapp. "In four years I'll be on my own. Right now my parents pay for everything. Soon I'll have to."

In order to accomplish this, students had to study hard and do their best. That included a balance between academic achievement, extra curricular activities and home life.



Preparing for a wrestling meet Sean Byrd enjoys a nutritious lunch.



After winning a ball Todd Kostelnik is escorted off the floor by his friend Ron Pearman.

Smiles: Key to Front Office

Hardworking, untiring, dedicated adaptable and dependable were just a few words often used to describe the 18-year veteran of the front office, Jane Stimple. According to her boss Mr. McEwan, Mrs. Stimple has been a loyal and diligent employee. From the staff point of view she was one secretary that could never be truly replaced.

Mrs. Stimple began work for Kankakee Valley in August of 1971. At that time she was a guidance secretary. In 1985 her love of athletics led her to a new position as secretary for the Athletic Department. Arranging meets, referees, busses, coaches and interviews kept Mrs. Stimple very busy.

After school, the Notre Dame fan, loved spending time with her three grandsons, her three daughters and her husband George. Her undevoted attention to all, warranted her selection as employee of the month.

After 19 years as a secretary, Jane Stimple continues her excellent work.

Courtesy was the number one trait of the principal's secretary, Betty Roorda.



Taking time out her busy schedule, Mrs. Kozak answers another question for a student.

Being her first year as treasurer, Mrs. Ryska was known for making change for the pay phone.

Typing is just another chore for Kim Mount, the Guidance Secretary.

Observing typing class Mr. Osburn helps Kelly Brady with her typing.



"Turning 50 is nifty," according to Mr. McEwan who receives his birthday cake marking the special occasion from the office staff.



Twelve year counseling veteran, Mr. Hughes shares an old Irish joke with the office staff.

Signing admits and referrals are two aspects of paperwork which fill Mr. Holcomb's desk.

Freshman/Sophomore counselor, Mr. Michael gives promising hope to incoming students.



Support Staff Enjoys Working Climate

Kitchen Staff
Connie Altman
Jodora Kerns
Debbie Malinoff
Shelia Martin



Gladys Mathis
Sharon Nannenga
Charlene Huwe
Sheryl Peterson



Vi Schroeder
Lauda Whited
Grace Wireman
Bonnie Wright



Custodians
Pat Burger
Barb Fraizer
Judy Hessling
Terry Kerns



James Bachman
Dan Mullins
Steve Taylor
Price Ketchum



Dave Hamstra
Mike Yarowski—
Custodial Director
Jan Hendricks
Andrea Scheidt



Superintendent Iran Floyd pauses for a moment during his busy day at the administrator's office.



School Board Members: Ruth Hanewich, Lloyd E. Nordstrom, Gary Green (President), John Heerema, Mac E. Quigley, Alvin Hoffman, Sonja Stansberry.



Assistant Superintendent Webdell takes his turn at bus duty.

Corporation Office Secretaries: Carol Werner, Linda Howard, Karen Froman.



Bus drivers: Front row: Gloria Hicks, Karen Schultz Jan Schlarp, Sue Harrison, Barb Eenigenburg, Helen Myers, Trudy Bales. Row 2: Sue Walleske, Nancy Beukema, Doris Kramer, Sheila Jabaay, Clara Gross, Julie Osburn, Evelyn Dykhuizen, Mary Culver, Sharon Houser, Norma Vander Molen.

After Hours

From war zones to three second zones, history buff Mr. Spaulding shares his expertise with students. John Brown and Doug Schultz waited for the pass during the Varsity game.

Pushing back from marzipan is not easy for German guest Mrs. Jabaay. Jackie Hartman, and Mrs. Masten shared the delicious dessert.

Filing, checking, and cross filing keeps Media Specialist Mr. McAtee very busy.



Maintaining a 40 hour teaching week is a joke to Mr. Prochno whose schedule includes Saturday meets.

Classroom walls cannot hold the enthusiasm of BPA director Mrs. Tucker. In October members traveled to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry for a tour of their business lab.



Extended hours for English teacher Adams include track coach duties and collecting money at a game.

Flashing smiles and new shirts brighten the weekend duties of Band director Mrs. Page and Kougarlette director Ms. Rosene.

Organization means success for yearbook sponsor Mrs. Crosby.

Staying in touch with students lives means being involved. Mr. Sakel chose a 10 gallon hat for Homecoming's Spirit day.



According to Mrs. Masten, a language is more than words on a page. For her, bringing German to life through a Talent Night allowed dancers to show off their language skills and talent.

Faculty Moves Into the Nineties

TIM ADAMS
BS at Ball State
CHARLIE BOSTON
MS at Western Ill.
BETTY BROWN
BS at ISU
MAT at DePauw



SONIA CHILDRESS
BA at IU
MA at IU
KATHY CROSBY
Chairman of English Dept.
BA at Valparaiso Univ.
MS at IU
BILL DARNELL
BS at ISU
MALS at Valparaiso Univ.



KATHY ECKERT
BA at Valparaiso Univ.
MALS at Valparaiso Univ.
LYNN GINZER
BS at IU
MS at ISU
DOUG GREENLEE
BS at Indiana State
MS at Ball State



DAWN GROSS
BS at IU
MS at IU



MIKE HACKETT
BA at Franklin College



Proving that science effects everyone's life, chemistry teacher Bob Heid transforms from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Heid before the wary eyes of the Winter Drama Fest audience.



JULIA HAINS
BA at Wittenburg
MS at IU
JERRY HALE
BS at Ball State
MA at Ball State
SUE HANLEY
Chairman of Physical Education
BA at Purdue
MS at Purdue



BOB HEID
MS at Manchester Univ.
RON HINE
Chairman of Technology Dept.
BS at Ball State
MS at ISU
JERRY HOOVER
BS at Purdue
MS at Purdue



HERALD HOSTETLER
BA at Ball State
MSE at Purdue
STEVE INMAN
Chairman of Agriculture
BS at Purdue
MS at Purdue
BOBBI JEFFERIES
BS at Ball State
MA at Ball State



DAVID JENKINS
BS at ISU
MS at ISU
ANN KREJSA
BA at IU
MA at IU
MS at Northeastern
MARK LADD
Chairman of Computers
BS at Ball State
MA at Ball State



ROBERT LEWIS
BS at Franklin College
MS at IU
SHAWN McDOWELL
BS at Eastern Kentucky

STEVE MAPLE
BS at Evansville
MS at Purdue
KAY MASTEN
MA at Ball State
MIKE MASTEN
MS at Purdue



MAUREEN MELTON
BS at ISU
MS at ISU
SARAH MILLER
Chairman of Art Dept.
BA at Valparaiso Univ.
MALS at Valparaiso Univ.
CONNIE MOOLENAAR
BS at Ball State
MS at Purdue



ALLEN NAGEL
BS at St. Joseph College
MS at IU
GREG OLIVER
BS at David Lipscomb Univ.
MA at Ball State
BILL OSBURN
BS at IU
MS at IU



VALERIE PAGE
BS at U of I
GEORGE POST
BA at St. Joseph College
MA at Purdue
PAT PRICE
BS at IUNW
MS at IUNW



SARAH PROCHNO
BS at Ball State
MS at IUN
JUDY ROBERTS
Chairman of Mathematics
BS at Manchester
MS at Purdue
MARICIA ROSENE
BS at IU
MA at Ball State





Teachers Work Variety of Jobs

You see a person walking down the hall and you think she is just another ordinary teacher, but you find out it's Mrs. Price. She is more than just a teacher. She is highly involved in school activities and being part of the student's lives. She said, "I enjoy being involved with kids, because it lets me see them in another light." She is the sponsor of SADD, Student Council, Interact, Drug Prevention Team, and the coach of the Academics Team. She is the ticket manager of all the sports. If she had time to get involved in outside activities, she would.

Mrs. Price is known to everybody. In addition to sponsoring clubs, Mrs. Price teaches U.S. History, Advanced Composition, Gifted English, and AP U.S. History.



LARRY SAKEL
Chairman of Social Studies
BA at Evansville
MA at Valparaiso Univ.
MS at ISU
J.D. Blackstone School of Law
Cert. of Graduation at Moody
Bible Institute

JENNIFER SCHROEDER
BS at IU
MAT at Indiana University
ROBIN SHIELDS
BS at IU

KRISTIE SLABY
BA at Ball State
MA at Valparaiso
BRAD SPAULDING
BA at Bethel College
PEGGY TUCKER
Chairman of Business Dept.
BS at Calumet College
MS at IU
Voc. End at Ball State

PAULA WELLMAKER
BS at ISU
MS at ISU
SALLY WISEMAN
BA at Valparaiso Univ.
MS at IU
DIANA ZACHER
BS at Ball State
MAE w/ Voc. End. at Ball State

UP

for Grabs

Athletes of all sports put their best foot forward and found out that victory made all the hard work and dedication worthwhile.

Only in their second year, the Boys Tennis team captured a Sectional victory.

Ending a great season, Girls Basketball team celebrated a Sectional victory and sent three players to the All-Conference game.

Commitment paid off in personal achievement for sports enthusiasts. Trophies, plaques, and ribbons covered the halls, but who was the best was **UP FOR GRABS!**

Cheering of the KVHS crowd encouraged the Lady Cougars to do their best at the Regional game at Valparaiso.





Not only working in the pool, but out, is a responsibility for Dave Trinosky who is counting laps for a fellow teammate.

Runners capture First Sectional Crown

Girls Cross Country set a new state record as Celeste Susnis captured the first ever third consecutive Cross Country title. "It was hard on me," stated Susnis, but I was expected to win."

Her time of 13:56 shaved two seconds off her 1988 finish of 13:58, but was 29 seconds shy of her course setting 13:29 and 19 seconds in front of her nearest competition. According to Coach Prochno, "Celeste ran a great race."

'Great' was also the term Prochno used to summarize his entire team. On October 28, the girls finished fifth in Semi-State. They finished the year ranked 11th in the state, won their first Sectional ever and won a boatload of

trophies at Invitational. According to Prochno "The girls were a fun group of tough competitors."

Tough was putting it mildly. Prochno believed very strongly in conditioning which reduced the risk of injury and allowed girls to build their strength so that they could compete at their best. This conditioning included stretching exercises and daily five mile runs. After state, Prochno stated, "Celeste is in the best shape of her life. Her best physical shape, and undoubtedly the best mental condition she's ever been in.

"I concentrate on me" stated Gretchen Daugherty. "I know what I can do and how far I can push my body in a

race. Then, I push just a little extra. The extra touch earned Daugherty the coveted Mental Attitude Award.

For seniors Laura Ryska and Brenda Myers, encouragement was important. It was this extra push which led the girls to capture eight first place finishes, including their 1st ever Sectional Crown. Their dream fell short at Semi-State, where they placed one team short of going to state. Fifth place Category included Celeste Susnis first place finish and Gretchen Daugherty's 12th place ranking.

'Successful' had to be the final word for the team of '89 who were directed by Coach Prochno and Coach Groot.



Checking final preparations for competition, Mindy Hart talks with Coach Prochno.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD	
Aug 22	Chesterton, Not
Highland	3rd / 4th
Sept 2	Hannibal Gavel Invite
Sept 2	Red Apple Pike
Sept 9	Rensselaer Invitational
Sept 16	New Prairie Invitational
Sept 19	Lake Central Invitational
Sept 23	Highland Invitational
Sept 25	Crown Point Invitational
Sept 26	Lowell
Sept 30	L. Jeff Invitational
Oct 7	Rich Central Invitational
Oct 9	Andean Invitational
Oct 13	Goshen Invitational
SECTIONAL	
Oct 21	1st FIRST ONE EVER
SEMI-STATE	
Oct 26	4th
	Top 4 to State Finals
	Gretchen D. — 12th
STATE	
Nov. 4	Celeste Susnis 1st
Total:	8 firsts

With a look of determination, Gretchen Daugherty struggles the last few steps to the finish line in the Rensselaer Invitational.





Sectional Winners: Front row: Brenda Myers, Celeste Susnis, Laura Ryska, Row 2: Mindy Hart, Rachel Gardiner, Gretchen Daugherty, Mary Kiersma, Suzanna Susnis, Coach Prochno

Straining muscles push Brenda Myers into the final leg of the meet.



Hounded by reporters three time state Cross-Country champion, Celeste Susnis, answers questions after blowing away the competitors at Semi-State.



Step by step Laura Ryska chugs through the course at Lemon Lake.



Coming down the shoot at the Girls Semi-State, Rachel Gardiner struggles to make it to the end, to pick up her finishing number.

AWARDS

Outstanding Runner: CELESTE SUSNIS

Mental Attitude: GRETCHEN DAUGHERTY

Rookie of the Year: BRENDA MYERS

Cross Country faces tough competitors

"Considering what we went through, the season went pretty well. We scrambled for awhile and then rebounded," stated Coach Prochno.

Part of Prochno's distress was losing seniors Mike Hoffman and Steve Cherry to injuries. When Steve Cherry was able to return halfway through the season, the team made a run for the conference. Although the boys worked hard, they were unable to place above second for the remainder of the season.

One highlight was the strength of the freshman and sophomore runners who placed first in three JV outings.

A second Zephyr was cited when the boys captured a chance to compete at Regionals. Although the team finished fourth, Anthony Serhal qualified for Semi-State action. On October 28 Serhal traveled to Valparaiso University. Throughout the morning runners jogged to keep loose in the frigid weather. When the gun sounded, Anthony hit the course. He was running about 20th when he took a wrong turn. Although the turn cost him a top spot, he did finish 41st in the race.

Serhal's dedication earned him not only the bid for Semi-State, but team honors as well. According to Prochno, it was a lack of

dedication which cost them victories.

Throughout the season the boys went up against 12 of the states top 20 teams. They competed only once at home when they hosted Rensselaer, Knox, and Tri-County, on September 28.

Finishing behind arch rival, Rensselaer, in the conference did not stop area coaches from awarding four players notice in all conference selection. Anthony Serhal and Steve Cherry captured all conference honors, and Tim Kostelnik and Kevin Wallace earned Honorable Mention.



Poised and ready, harriers move over the starting line at the opening home meet.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD		
Aug 29	Hennond Gavit Invita.	1st place JV race
Aug 22	Chesterton	2nd/4
	Highland	
	Noll	
Sept 7	Kouts	2nd/4
	Gary Roosevelt	
	Gary Wirt	
Sept 9	Rensselaer Invita.	Frosh-1st
		Soph-1st
Sept 11	West Central	1st/3 teams
	North White	
Sept 16	New Prairie Invita.	4th DIV 2
Sept 18	Hanover	3rd/4
	Lowell	
	Hebron	
Sept 19	Lake Central Invita	2nd
Sept 23	North Newton Invita	3rd
Sept 26	Elkhart Point Invita.	3rd
Sept 28	Knox	2nd/4
	Tri County	
	Rensselaer	
Sept 30	Jeff Invita	5th
Oct 5	NWIC	2nd
Oct 7	Rich Central	1st frosh-soph race
	SECTIONAL Oct 14	4th
REGIONAL Oct 21		5th
	SEMI-STATE Oct 26	Anthony Serhal 41st
2nd in conference, Rensselaer 1st		
CONFERENCE RECORD		
Won-4	Lost-1	

Using all of his effort, Tim Kostelnik pushes himself to the limit to pull a victory.





Approaching the finish line, Steve Cherry speeds up his pace to finish in the top ten.



Manager Mindy Hart, and Celeste Susans give words of encouragement to Heath Goodwin.

Cross Country Team: Front row Brenda Myers, Laura Rycka, Mary Kierama, Celeste Susans, Gretchen Daugherty, Rachel Gardner, Row 2—Coach Groet, Tim Kostelnik, Mike Solomey, Steve Cherry, Mike Hoffman, Anthony Serhal, Todd Kostelnik, Kevin Wallace, Coach Prochno.

During a home meet, Anthony Serhal shows that concentration and endurance establish a victory.



Relaxing before a tough meet, Steve Cherry, Anthony Serhal, and Jason Hazi spread smiles to the fans.

Awards

Outstanding boys runner—ANTHONY SERHAL
Rookie of the year—KEVIN WALLACE
Most improved—JASON HAZI
Most dedicated—ANTHONY SERHAL

Spirit Encourages Enthusiasm; Students Decorate Lockers

Spirit Club was a 198 member club that generated support for the athletes. "Any club benefits from having an involved Pep Club because it gets a lot of students supporting the school's athletes," said Mr. Lewis, club sponsor.

Students and cheerleaders participated in Spirit Week by decorating lockers and participating in the activities designed to promote school spirit. Spirit was also generated at the pep sessions which consisted of fun, crazy, and outrageous games and cheers designed by the cheerleaders.

"Spirit Club was a great way to boost the attendance and spirit of athletic competition," commented Rebecca Files.

On May 26, Mr. Lewis took club members to Great America for a fun, end of the year field trip.

"Spirit Club was fun, and I really enjoyed being in it," said President Shane Hunnicut.

Officers were President—Shane Hunnicut, Vice-President—Angel Condes, Secretary—Shelly Stanton, and Treasurer—Wendy Jackson.

Enjoying the spirit of the faculty-student basketball game, Kristie Ooms and Amy Dunlap respond to the plan of action.



During the final activity of Spirit Week, Stephanie Nahnenga encourages spirit in a parade through town with the Homecoming court.

Senior Spirit Club: Front Row: Patty McCallister, Melissa Brunley, Lorra Wireman, Hope Martin, Diana Gibson, Bryan Whitmore, Audrey Franks, Sandy Galanis, Nema Franks Row 2: Connie Ester, Michelle Wait, Julie Kammings, Amy Fagen, Amy Tillema, Deanna Dobson, Tonya Stepp Row 3: Andrea Riesner, Celeste Sussis, Tracy Walden, Jamie Bozeman, Tricia Frankowski, Lana Schoonveld, Tammy Cummins Row 4: Liz Burks, Shane Solomey, Leanne Bailey, Sarah Woolwine, Chantel Hendrix, Jennifer Nabors.

Spirit begins on the bus for cheerleader Val Koster.





Freshman Spirit Club: Front Row: Shawn Kirkilewski, Jill Krsak, Carrie Henson, Valerie Gibson, Becky Wierman, Rachel Bliss, Heather Blanchard, Jennifer Sipkema, Phaedra Doty Row 2: Lisa Wall, Darlene Recker, Santana Sexton, Tammy Williams, Eric Ivansieck, Scott Walstra, Stacey Alberts Row 3: Bonnie Sytsma, Katie Kruger, Angie Mitchell, Kari Bult, Tim Zylstra, Matt Roorda, Kelly Dykhuisen, Tammi Crim, Chrystal Henry Row 4: Vicki Curless, Michelle St.Cyr, Tricia Mackey, Terri Dunlap, Melissa Lamka, Tracy Byker, Lana Stalbaum, Scott Galloway, Jennifer Holmes.



Sophomore Spirit Club: Front Row: Sharon Peterson, Sherry Ference, Carol Stumpe, Brandi Bult, Kelly Brady, Tricia St. Cyr, Danielle Stepanek, Kim Fugate Row 2: Alex McCallister, Joel Broyles, Wendi Saboff, Rhea Warren, Becky Land, Vickie Peo, Michelle Jordan, Audrey Nannenga Row 3: Jeanna Tanis, Rhonda VanVuren, Maria Caldanaro, Kim Frieden, Rebecca Fries, Sonya Fisher, Michelle Berg, Kim Parker Row 4: Amy Devitt, Amy Bakaler, Samantha Stalbaum, Tina Spencer, Stacey Woolever, Kristie Ooms, Shell Stanton, Sarah O'Rourke Row 5: Robin Smith, Taffy Hemphill, Cricket Edwards, Kathy Eeningen, Jan Orsburn, Missy Mosier, Gayle Bakker, Shannon Walstra Row 6: Pat Harper, Mike Sampson, Julie Hersham, Chris Cooper, Jill Terborg, Laurie Hamstra, Denise Gluth, Joy Anthony Row 7: Terry Ber, Steve Daniels, Kent Pettet, Dave Hicks, Chilliie Prater, Kris Whited, Dan Fagen, Matt Hilton.



Junior Spirit Club: Front Row: Sal Raber, Tammy Voyles, Tiffany Napier, Valerie Koster, Wendy Jackson, Pam Zandstra, Tammi Winn, Amy Dunlap, Patty McCallister, Kandi Billings Row 2: Jennifer Peterson, Theresa Donnelly, Shannon Lukasik, Melanie Anderson, Shane Hunnicut, Jamie Polletta, Candi Curran, Steve Toppen Row 3: Jackie McComb, Chris Cristy, Gretchen Daugherty, Kim Moolenaar, Curt Martin, Dave Ber, Keith Hoffman, Allison DeVries Row 4: Debbie VanVuren, Kim Martin, Brenda Recker, Julie Crim, Jeanna Kaper, John Evers, Missey Smith, Bridget Tuohy Row 5: Joann Chase, Angel Condes, Kristi Knip, Dawn Gilham, Jen Breckling, Sherry Bobis, Shannon Shepherd, Rose Marie Roberts, Tina Bush Row 5: Dorothy Obara, Chris Darnell, Darin Stalbaum, Tom Clark, Joyce Hawkins, Julie Curless, Sue Hoffmann.

Lana Stalbaum sets up the ball for her teammates, as they move in for the kill.

Volleyball Nets Title

"Hangin' Tough." That's exactly what the volleyball team did as they took Sectionals for the second season in a row.

After vigorous two-a-day practices that began on August 7, everything fell into place, and the Lady Cougars moved into the season with tough attitude. They were determined to come out on top.

With a season of only three losses, the Varsity team did excellent. The three losses were to Hammond Noll, Valparaiso, and their Regional loss to LaPorte. "This years group of Seniors really kept the team going when they were down," stated Coach Price.

October 21 was a victory to remember for these girls. "Sectionals were important to us," stated Chantel Hendrix, "we went out there with a positive attitude and came out on top."



Volleyball Scores

Aug 22	Morgan Township	15-10 15-7	won
Aug 24	Wheeler	15-4 15-12	won
Aug 29	Tri-County	15-7 16-14	won
Aug 31	Hebron	15-5 15-4	won
Sept 5	Lake Station	15-7 11-15 15-5	won
Sept 7	South Central	15-7 15-5	won
Sept 9	Hammond Noll	10-15 7-15	lost
Sept 11	North Newton	15-13 16-14	won
Sept 12	Valpo	13-15 8-15	lost
Sept 16	Weat Central	15-2 15-3	won
Sept 19	Crown Point	15-6 10-15	won
		15-9	
Sept 21	Portage	15-11 15-5	won
Sept 25	South Newton	15-5 15-9	won
Sept 26	Knox	15-1 15-7	won
Oct 3	Benton Central	15-5 15-9	won
Oct 5	Hanover Central	15-13 15-3	won
Oct 7	North Newton Tournament		
	Clark	15-5 15-2	won
	North Newton	15-10 15-3	won
Oct 9	Lowell	15-6 15-9	won
Oct 10	Frankfort	4-15 15-13 16-14	won
Oct 12	River Forest	15-3 15-1	won
Oct 14	Twin Lakes-Rochester	6-15 15-13 15-12	won
	Frankfort	10-15 15-12 15-11	won
	Clinton Central	10-15 15-6 12-15	lost
Oct 16	North Judaean	15-1 15-4	won
Oct 17	Kouts	15-6 15-3	won
	SECTIONAL		
Oct 19	South Newton	15-8 15-2	won
	Rensselaer	14-16 15-4 15-13	won
	REGIONAL		
	Knox	15-15 18-14 15-12	won
	Leopold	9-15 8-15	lost

SEASON RECORD

26 wins 3 losses



Senior Sectional Winners: Melissa Brown, Gina Walther, Coach Price, Tricia Wiers, and Chantel Hendrix.



Varsity Team: Front row—Shelly Stanton, Kristen Zylstra, Tricia DeHaan, Chantel Hendrix, Rachael Webster. Row-2—Melissa Brown, Tricia Wiers, Jenny Peterson, Kim Moolenaar, Gina Walther, Coach Price

JV Team: Front row—Lisa Kaluf, Brenda Recker, Shannon Peterson, Lori Herahman. Row-2—Lisa DeVries, Charity Altman, Michelle Hine. Row-3—Coach Abel, Megan VanVlymen, Bonnie Sytama, Rhonda VanVuren, Tracy Edwards, Coach Samms, Coach Price.

Preparing for a game, Kristen Zylstra perfects her serve.



Freshman Team: Front row—Rachel Bapple, Julie Vaughn, Annie Caldwell, Jennifer Holmes, Crystal Henry, Lana Stalbaum, Coach Samms. Row-2—Coach Price, Jennifer Hyatt, Sue Sussis, Jan Hoffman, Darlene Recker, Bonnie Sytama, Kelly Dykhuizen, Kristen Meyers, Coach Abel

Special Awards

- Best Varsity Server—JENNY PETERSON
- Most Block Kills—GINA WALther
- Best Varsity Defensive Player—CHANTEL HENDRIX
- Best Varsity Offensive Player—GINA WALther
- Mental Attitude Award—KIM MOOLENAAR
- Best J.V. Offensive Player—CHARITY ALTMAN
- Best J.V. Defensive Player—BRENDA RECKER
- Most Improved J.V. Player—MEGAN VANVLYMEN
- J.V. Mental Attitude Award—SHANNON PETERSON

On a fourth down punt, Kevin Petet attempts to push Hammond Gavit back to the five yard line.

Effort Dominates Year For Young Gridders

Actions spoke louder than scores for Coach Boston's gridders as the team chalked up a 1-8 season. "I'm sure they were disappointed in their win-loss record, but their effort for the season was commendable", stated Boston.

Offensive team was outscored 228-73 in season action. Two outstanding plays came in the first game against Hammond Gavit where Tom Brown threw 45-yard TD pass to Shawn Grevenstuk putting KV on the board for the season. Shane Solomey solidified the victory with a 15-yard touchdown run to break a 6-6 tie.

One week later the offense lost Shane Solomey to an arm injury at halftime on the River Forest Game. During the game quarterback Tom Brown recovered a fumbled pitch and ran five yards for the touchdown.

Shane Solomey, second leading tackler, anchored the defense from his linebacker spot. He was aided by Duane Beukema at tackle, cornerback Shawn

Grevenstuk, and linebacker John Ceglarek. Although Boston depended on the quickness of the defensive line, the boys were hampered by muddy fields. "Mud was a real problem", stated Jason Sanders, "when you can't get footing, you can't get speed." Injuries and ineligible players also hurt defense powers.

Rain, lightning, and delays were major influences in all home games. "The weather was really against us", stated ticket taker Mrs. Crosby. In addition to rain, cold temperatures hampered attendance and team performance.

Even with two-a-day practices and Saturday morning film sessions, the team still finished last in conference standings. According to Boston the team lacked depth. However, he continued, "I enjoyed working with the seniors, and I wish them well.

Boston led the coaching staff. He was assisted by Coach McDowell, Coach Pete, Coach Carlson, and Coach Karras.



SCOREBOARD		
Aug 25	Hammond Gavit	13-8
Sept 1	River Forest	15-27
Sept 8	North Newton	7-12
Sept 15	Rensselaer	0-18
Sept 22	North Judson	0-22
Sept 29	Highland	17-29
Oct 6	Lake Station	7-21
Oct 13	Griffith	0-51
SECTIONAL		Lost
Oct 20	Hammond Noll	14-42

Season Record
Won 1 Lost 8

Conference Record
Won 0 Lost 5

Conference standing—Last

Joining in the Homecoming spirit, Varsity players, John Ceglarek, Shane Solomey, and Shawn Grevenstuk top the firetrucks for a parade through town.



Varsity Football: Front Row: Stacey Bierma, Carl Allen, Phil Norwine, Cubby Rose, Roger Franzen, Dave Jones, Jeff Stowers, Greg Howard, Eric Whitson, Steve Meyers, Dan Fagen, Chad Bales, Kris Whited, Kent Pettet, Angie Koppen, Row 2: Sonya Fisher, Mike Sangerman, Jerry Rentschler, Tim Nowak, Tom Brown, Mike Brewster, Eric Bentancourt, Chad Jeffries, Shawn Grevensuk, Chilie Prater, Brian Flick, Harold Sills, Eric Davis, Scott Holmes, Aaron Ceglarak, Kristie Ooms, Stacey Woolever Row 3: Coach Boston, Staci Pavlott, Coach Karras, Coach Carlson, Dave Krapf, John Ceglarak, Kevin Petter, Shane Solomey, Duane Buekema, Tim Vanderhere, Brian Schoenfeld, John Loveland, Mark Borman, Jason Sanders, Brian Davis, Coach McDowell, Coach Pete.



Freshman Football: Front Row Angie Koppen, Mark Ritchie, Scott Lockhart, Sean Byrd, Eric Matthews, Mike Wayne, Chip Martin, Dave Dobson, Ben Ramage, Stacey Woolever Row 2: Coach Spaulding, Tom Helton, Lee VanVuren, Keith Bakker, Andy Abbing, Jake Martin, Ron Pearman, Eric Maple, Pat Kamminga, Jon Simson, Bill Meyers, Sonya Fisher, Kristie Ooms.

Escaping the grasps of his opponent, quarterback Tom Brown looks for a receiver to run for the touchdown.



SPECIAL AWARDS

- Most Valuable Offense: KEVIN PETTET
- Most Valuable Defense: SHANE SOLOMEY
- Most Improved: DAVE KRAPF
- Most Valuable Offense: KENT PETTET
- Most Valuable Defense: CHILLIE PRATER, GREG HOWARD
- Most Improved: SCOTT HOLMES
- Most Valuable Offense: ERIC MAPLE
- Most Valuable Defense: TOM HELTON
- Most Improved: SEAN BYRD

Swimmers Break Essential Records

Taking more than skill, agility and dexterity, the boys swim team used personal goals along with team work to do a fabulous job at winning meets, breaking records and gaining recognition.

Swimming for a team may seem like hard work, but it was a lot more than that. It was fun and great exercise. All the records were broken and 15 meets were won.

Senior co-captain, Jeff Groen stated, "1990 produced the best team ever for KV. This was the best season in the school's history, and we won our first invitation at Rensselaer. This was due to the

strength of the underclassmen who also helped me receive most valuable swimmer for the year."

Records were broken that have not been broken in a long time. Jeff Groen, Jeff McIntire, and Bob Fisher annihilated the medley relay at 1:46.89. The 400 free was taken at 3:36.32 by Bob Fisher, Eric Mak, Jeff Groen, and Aaron Sprout.

"Everyone worked very hard during the season," stated Coach Slaby. Jeff McIntire broke two records twice, the 200 meter at 2:15, and the 400 free with 1:05.74.

Kankakee Valley won the Rensselaer Invitational for the first time in boys swimming

history. The boys also came in second at the KV Invite.

Dawn Ferguson, first year manager stated, "Managing boys swimming was a lot of fun. They're a really hard working bunch of guys, and I think they'll do even better next year."

With this years seniors off to college, the team will have to work hard to meet the 1990 season record. "The seniors worked very hard during practice and helped lead the team to their successful season. I wish them the best of luck for their future endeavors," stated Coach Slaby.



Arguing the point of his diving score, Bob Fisher watches the scoreboard carefully.



SCOREBOARD

Nov 16	East Chicago	108-62	Won
Nov 20	Lowell	98-70	Won
Nov 26	Calmere	108-64	Won
Nov 30	Lafayette		
	Harrison	52-119	Lost
Dec 5	Merrillville	70-101	Lost
Dec 12	Hammond Morton	11-0	Won
Dec 14	South Newton	58-25	Won
Dec 19	Hammond Gavit	61-69	Lost
Jan 4	Gary Wirt	112-59	Won
Jan 6	Valpo	47-36	Won
	East Chicago	45-38	Won
Jan 9	Rensselaer	119-114	Won
	South Newton	52	Won
Jan 16	Hammond High	99-67	Won
Jan 20	KV Invite	2 out of 7	
Jan 23	Griffith	96-79	Won
Jan 25	Hobart	67-79	Won
Feb 6	North Newton	140-57	Won
	Knox	62	Won
Feb 10	Rensselaer Invite	1 out of 8	
	SECTIONAL		
Feb 15-17		5th Place	

Season Record: 15 Wins, 3 Losses



Contemplating the outcome of the meet, teammates Rob Curr and Aaron Sprout take a breather.

Breaking yet another record, Jeff McIntire heads for the finish.

Boys swimming: Front Row: Coach Slaby, Steve Daniels, Dave Trinoskey, Ryan Moelenar, Shawn Holm-Hansen, Kevin Wallace, Darrin Sullivan, Jeff Lewis. Row 2: Mike Jones, Jeff Groen, Eric Mak, Aaron Sprout, Chris Hunter, Jeff McIntire, Rob Curr, Bob Fisher.

With arms stretched for a victory, Jeff Groen goes for the win.

Flawlessly diving into the pool, Dave Trinoskey aims for the gold.



Most Valuable—JEFF GROEN
Mental Attitude—ROB CURR
Most Improved—SHAWN HOLM-HANSEN
Rookie of the Year—KEVIN WALLACE

Aqua Ladies Make Waves

"In the past, we've tried but never had a winning season. It was a real morale booster. We were real pleased because we won the close meets.", stated Girls Swimming Coach Mrs. Slaby.

The season started slow with a loss to Rensselaer, but the team bounced back with a 120-35 victory over Knox. Swimmers captured all but one first place in the various events.

Although they broke the 400 Medley Relay record with a 4:14.64 time, Peggy Kearny, Kim Ash, Denise Gluth, and Shannon Burke's efforts were not enough to overcome the strong South Newton team. The four girls broke the 1986 record by 29.86 seconds.

After a splashing victory over Hammond Gavit, the girls took 10 of 11 first places to beat North Newton 106.51.

In the lady's three meet winning streak, the 400 Medley relay team again broke their week old record and came out one minute ahead of the East Chicago Central Team. "I couldn't believe we broke it a second time.", commented Relay team member Denise Gluth. "We worked hard, very hard. Looks like all that hard work payed off!"

Breaking the 1987 record for the 100 yd. Butterfly, during the Lowell meet, Senior Team Captain Peggy Kearney, said, "My main goal was to break the 100 yd. Butterfly record. By the end of the season, I reached my goal and broke the records of all three events I swam." Unfortunately, the team was not able to out swim the Lady Red Devils and accepted a loss of 73-88.

A week after the swimmers defeated North Newton, Junior Michele McIntire set a personal best for the 50 yd. Freestyle against Benton Central with a time of :29.52.

"(They) are a very young team. They all swam up to potential and all improved their times.", stated Assistant Coach Larry Stephens.

After taking Hammond High under 117-49, Lady Cougars dove into the Lafayette Sectionals. Although, the team did not advance to the State Meet, several girls broke personal records. Senior Tracy said, "I cut 13 seconds off my best time in the 200 Freestyle. I'm pretty happy with that."

Girls were under the direction of Coach Kristi Slaby.

As a third year swim team member, Junior Bridgette Tuchy lands a near perfect dive.



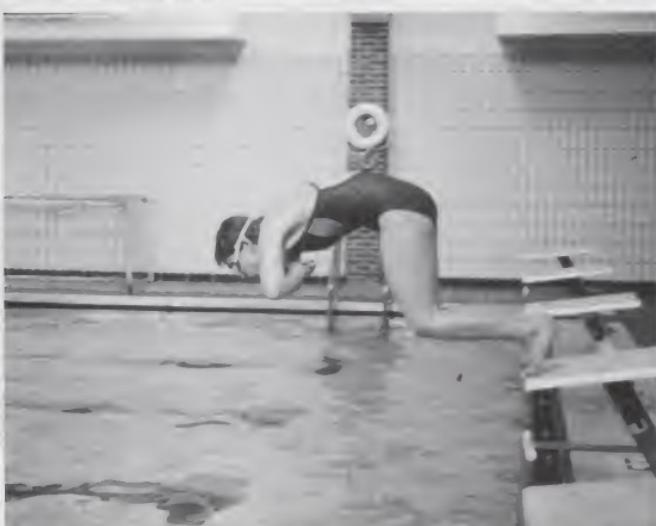
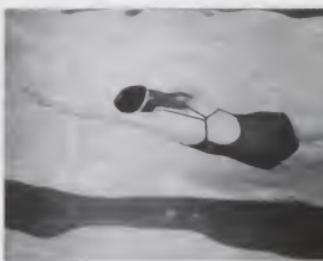
Sept 7	Rensselaer	124-46	Lost
Sept 12	Knox	35-120	Won
Sept 14	Hobart	102-68	Lost
Sept 21	South Newton	101-70	Lost
Sept 26	Hammond Gavit	43-100	Won
Sept 28	North Newton	51-106	Won
Oct 3	East Chicago Central	60-95	Won
Oct 5	Calumet	53-110	Won
Oct 12	Griffith	73-93	Won
Oct 19	Lowell	88-73	Lost
Oct 24	North Newton	0-11	Won
Oct 31	Benton Central	114-58	Lost
Nov 2	Hammond High	49-117	Won

Concentration is the key for Sophomore Diver Joy Anthony as she prepares to do a Full Twist, One and a Half off the board.

Girls Swimming Team: Front Row: Assistant Coach Larry Stephens, Joy Anthony, Sherry Patrick, Susan Torrenga, Kim Ash, Shannon Burke, Row 2: Bridgette Tuohy, Denise Gluth Row 3: Michelle McIntire, Dawn Ferguson, Peggy Kearney Row 4: Tracy Davis

Gliding as smooth as silk, Shannon Burke stretches for the end of her lap.

Before making a big splash into a hard practice, Junior Bridgette Tuohy spends a few minutes warming up.



Most Valuable Swimmer—MICHELLE MC INTIRE
Most Valuable Diver—DENISE GLUTH
Most Improved—PENNY JONAS
Mental Attitude—PEGGY KEARNEY
Rookie of the Year—SHANNON BURKE

Starting off the block, Freshman Shannon Burke practices on her own to perfect the crawl stroke (freestyle).

Wrestlers Net Five Conference Wins

When November rolled around, guys were on a strict diet, and a strict practice regime. Teens hit the mats for wrestling practice. As the wrestling season shifted into high, dedication and concentration were important to competitive wrestlers like Russ Sonaty. He was the only member of the team who went on to State matches. "In wrestling I admire people who can push themselves to get through the rough conditioning without complaining. I also admire those who work their hardest day in and day out," stated Russ Sonaty.

It was this type of respect for wrestling which allowed Cougars to capture 38% of the conference and 54% of the Sectional blue ribbons. At regionals Lonnie Byrd placed 1st, Mike Solomey placed 2nd, and Rod Howard, Russ Sonaty, and Shane Solomey placed 3rd.

Shane Solomey stated, "It's fun. You work hard but it's all worth it, believe me. You will learn to be tough, and you will learn discipline."

For Dave Jones the most exciting thing about wrestling was throwing Coach Prochno in the pool at North Newton. Dave also said that it was exciting to wrestle in tournaments on Saturdays, to compete in matches and in the conferences, and to be a part of the winning team.

After 12 years as wrestling coach, Coach Prochno stated, "I like working with tough guys who are athletes in every sense of the word. You cannot get to the top of wrestling without all those traits. Wrestling is a true sport where only athletes excel."

To prepare for this excellence, the guys did sit ups, push ups, pull ups, leg lifts, and weight-lifts. Climbing ropes, wheel barrel stair laps and running numerous miles completed the daily warm ups. Warm ups for matches were easier. They did calls, drilled their takedowns, ran, and wrestled live.

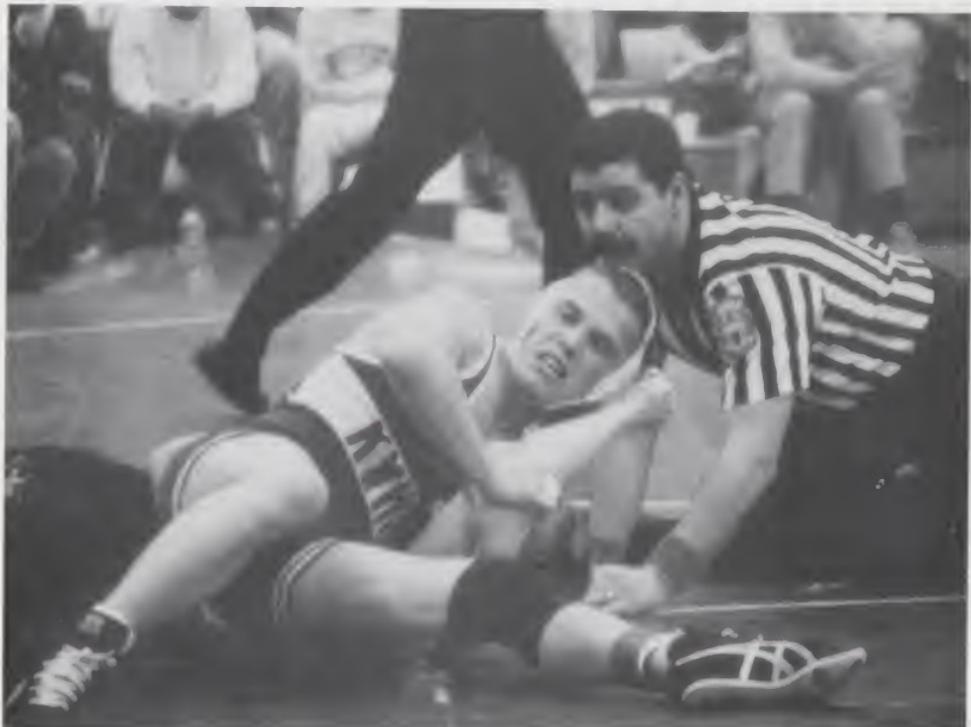
There were 13 weight divisions ranging from 103 pounds to Heavy Weight. To de-

termine what weight division each wrestler should be in, the coach looked at a weight which a wrestler could make consistently without having to work too hard or sacrifice too much. However, he did look for a weight which he would have to suffer to make. "Believe me the worst thing to do is forfeit a match," stated Prochno. The coach tried to have every weight division covered. "You have to dedicate yourself to it and listen to your coach," stated, Brian Schoonveld.

This dedication paid off for the Individual Conference Champs. Mike Solomey (119), Lonnie Byrd (125), Greg Howard (135), Rod Howard (145), and Shane Solomey (171).

The boys worked hard and met their personal goals. Overall, the team was represented at every level of competition the state had to offer.

Pinning his opponent in State Competition, Russ Sonaty shows his strength.





During a hard practice, Rod Howard decides to take a break and relax.

Wrestling: Front Row: Rod Howard, Steve Cherry, Eric Matthews, Jim Lowry, Lonnie Byrd, Sean Byrd, Greg Howard, Tim Kostelnik, Mike Solomey. Row 2: Coach Prochno, Russell Sonaty, Tim Schoonveld, Brian Schoonveld, Shane Solomey, Eric Betancourt, Dave Jones, Tom Helton, Coach Jenkins.

Thinking he has his opponent pinned, Shane Solomey looks at the official to see if he is counting.



After a match, Coach Prochno gives Mike Solomey the results of the match.

Awards

Outstanding Wrestler—RUSS SONATY
Most Dedicated—SHANE SOLOMEY, ROD HOWARD
Most Improved—DAVE JONES
Rookie of the Year—BRIAN SCHOONVELD

Brothers “Match Up” To Brothers

Known as little brothers, Mike Solomey, Sean Byrd, Greg Howard, and Aaron Ceglarek, often wrestled in real life with brothers Shane, Lonnie, Rod, and John. Although younger, the underclassmen captured individual victories.

For Greg Howard, the transmission of wrestling at home to wrestling at school was easy. "My brother Rod and my father encouraged me to join the team," said Greg Howard.

On the other hand, "Being on the same team as your brother can be frustrating. Sometimes the coach expects you to live up to your brother's accomplishments," said Mike Solomey.

No matter what the reason, the eight brothers closeness and dedication to the team, took the team through a Sectional victory into Regional and on to State. "Sometimes it's easier to be on the team with a family member because then you do not have to practice alone," stated Aaron Ceglarek.

Recognized for their wrestling ability are Greg Howard, Mike Solomey, Aaron Ceglarek, and Tim Kostelnik.



After losing a match Rod Howard releases his frustration.

Tim Kostelnik spots his opponent in a difficult situation.

Almost pinning his opponent, Shane Solomey utilizes the power play.



"Flip him over" screams Shane Solomey and John Ceglarek.

Kneeling for position, Mike Solomey awaits his opponents bout with a muscle spasm. Coach Prochno required pre match stretching exercises to reduce the risk of injury.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Nov 30	Rensselaer Central	30-36
Dec 7	Lake Station	26-35
Dec 9	Merrillville Tour	4th
Dec 12	North Newton	63-12
Dec 14	West Central	60-11
Dec 16	Laville	58-12
Dec 16	Lowell	51-14
Dec 16	Griffith	63-12
Dec 16	Westside	54-18
Dec 16	Wirt	48-26
Jan 4	Knox	18-37
Jan 6	Twin Lakes	30-42
Jan 6	Tri Central	43-25
Jan 6	West Lafayette	43-24
Jan 6	Culver Mil. Aca.	51-24
Jan 6	Lafayette Jeff	25-44
Jan 11	Hammond High	40-21
Jan 13	Calumet	21-21
Jan 13	South Newton	54-18
Jan 13	North Judson	58-12
Jan 16	River Forest	50-22
Jan 20	River Forest	66-3
Jan 20	North Newton	66-11
Jan 20	Rensselaer	40-33
Jan 20	Lake Station	33-31
Jan 25	Lafayette Harrison	45-27
Jan 27	Sect. at Rensselaer 1st	
Feb 3	Reg. at Crown Point 4th	
Feb 10	Semi-State-Merr. 5th	
Feb 16-		
17	State Finals at Indianapolis	7th

The official, holding up Russ Sonaty's hand, shows that he has won the first State Competition Match.

Varsity Increases Visibility Thru Basketball, Lift-a-Thon

Faculty defeated the senior members of Varsity Club 107-79, in the annual Student-Faculty basketball game. "The game was fun, and I really enjoyed playing it," said Kevin Pettet.

The game, and the Lift-a-thon were the two main activities in which Varsity Club was involved.

Cubby Rose received the "Iron Man" award, and Christy Marshall was awarded the strongest weight training girl. Both awards were determined by the strongest person pound for pound. Other winners in various categories were Lightweight—Lonnie Byrd, Middleweight champ Cubby Rose, 2nd place overall—Jeff Stowers,

Light-Heavyweight—Jason Sanders, and Heavyweight—Brian Schoonveld. "The participation presented by the students was commendable, and I hope they enjoyed the competition," said Mr. Boston.

Designed to promote the athletes of KV, Varsity Club honored "Athlete of the Week" through a program established by club sponsors. Membership requirements included earning a major letter in a sport.

Mr. Greenlee said, "We had a great year with excellent leadership from President Kevin Pettet, a fine young man." The leadership team also consisted of Vice-President—Sam Wireman, and Secretary-Treasurer—Jenny Peterson.

Calling for the shot, Sam Wireman backs Mr. Ginder sway from the basket.



As one of the participants of the Lift-a-Thon, John Oliver concentrates on the amount of weight he has to lift.

Taking time from organizing a meeting, Mr. Greenlee, Sam Wireman, and Kevin Pettet await the beginning of Varsity Club.



Taking a breather from a workout, Chilie Prater and Jerry Rentschler await Jerry's qualifying bench press.



Varsity Club: Row 1: Kevin Pettet, Jennifer Peterson, Sam Wireman. Row 2: Steve Cherry, Celeste Sustis, Dianna Terborg, Julie Kamminga, Brenda Meyers, Tracy Davis, Peggy Kearney, Gina Walther, Chamel Hendrix, Bill Shepard, Jeff McIntire, Bob Sytsma. Row 3: John Ceglarek, Rob Curr, Dave Ber, John Brown, Laura Ryks, Melissa Brown, Phil Norwine, Doug Schultz, Kristin Ooms, Heidi Hamstra, Denise Gluth. Row 4: Brad Recker, Jeanns Kaper, Chad Jeffries

After the shot, John Brown rushes to the other end of the floor, as Mr. Orsburn awaits the rebound.

Listening to Mr. Boston, Lonnie Byrd awaits instructions on the amount of weight he should lift.

Hamstra Gets Team Honors In Golf

Girls golf team ended their season with a record of one win and five losses.

Stephanie Hamstra said "Winning most valuable player really meant a lot to me. It showed me that winning games wasn't everything." Dana Spurgeon also won awards for most improved player. "Being voted most valuable player was really a joyful experience. To get this far I tried really hard. Their only victory was over North White 256-271."

Coach Greenlee said, "It was an enjoyable golf season. Stephanie Hamstra was our number one player, and all the girls represented Kankakee Valley very well," he said.



Getting out of trouble, Stephanie Hamstra blasts a shot out of the sand.



Watching a fellow team member putt a ball onto the green, Keith Hoffman holds the flag.

Rensselaer Invite.	0-873
South Newton	272-277
Benton Central	202-278
North White	271-256
Tri-County	212-278
South Newton, Lowell	264-252-228
Laporte Invite.	577 15th/16 teams
West Central	254-239
Sectional	541 9th/10 teams
Season record	
Won 1	Lost 5

Blasting a shot out of trouble. Chris Hunter chips it onto the green.



Team Places Two Linksters In Top Conference Spots

Boys Golf team ended the season with a final record of 87. The boys golf team, behind meet medalist Dave Ber, won its season opener rather easily over Lake Station, 189-262, on April 17. "Dave shot super," commented Coach Post. "He triple bogeyed the last hole or he'd be looking at a much lower score."

During the first few meets, Coach Post added, "These kids are going to go up and down like a rollercoaster for the first few meets, until they get some kind of consistency."

After a loss to South Newton, the Kou-

gars came back to have four golfers shoot 40-plus scores in a 191-207 win over Boone Grove, at Sandy Pines. "The kids played steady," commented Coach Post. "We had very few penalty strokes and cut down on our three putts." We beat a pretty good team, and we feel good about that." Keith Hoffman led the Cougars with a nine-hole score of 46, good enough to earn the title as meet medalist. "Keith played tremendously well," Post added. "He made par on the 18th hole which is always a nice way to leave a golf course."



Boys Golf—Front Row: Ted Kleinman, Tony Deerburg, Matt Roorda, Snow, Pat Harper, David Dobson. Second Row: Dave Ber, Brett DeKock, Keith Getz, Tim Banks, Chris Hunter, Jeff Zelencik. Third Row: Keith Hoffman, Brad DeYoung, Aaron Webster, Jeff Andree, Chris Thompson, Coach Post.

April 17	Lake Station	189-282	Won
April 19	South Newton	215-187	Lost
April 23	Boone Grove	191-207	Won
April 24	Hanover Central	192-214	Won
April 26	River Forest	208+208	
		62-71	Won
April 26	Hammond Noll	208-197	Lost
April 30	North Newton	195-195	
		53-63	Won
April 30	Hanover Central	195-195	
		48-52	Won
May 1	North Judson	191-171	Lost
May 7	Rensselaer	189-191	Won
	Tri-County	228	
May 14	Lowell	193-178	Lost
May 18	North Newton	193-191	Lost
May 24	Crown Point	200-160	Lost
	Portage	-147	

Most Valuable Player—Dave Ber
Captain Award—Dave Ber
Best Scoring Average—Keith Hoffman
Most Improved JV Player—Tim Banks

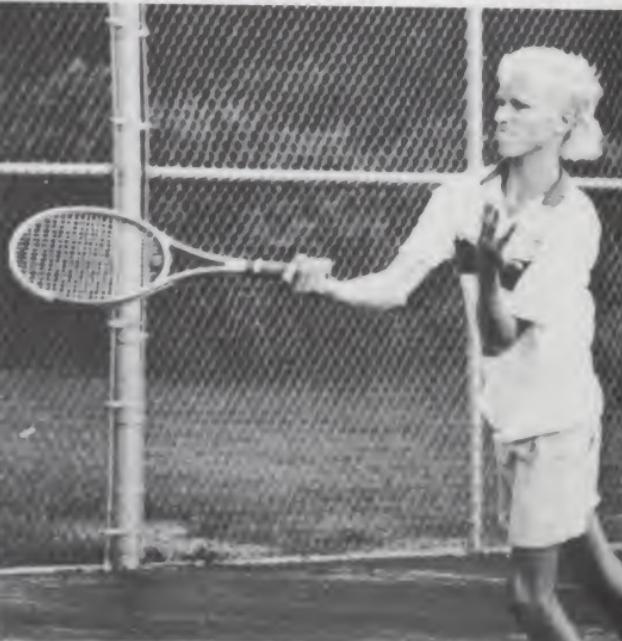
After a victory against East Chicago, Dave Ber packs up to go home.

Using great force, Bob Sytama returns with a backhand stroke against North Judson to bring home a victory.



Sectional champ team members: Front row—Dave Ber, Steve Ganzeveld, Jon Kolanowski. Row 2—Keith Hoffman, Coach Effinger, Sam Wireman, Brad DeYoung, Bob Sytama, Theron Steiner.

Keeping the ball alive, Steve Ganzeveld prepares to follow through with his forehand against his Lake Station opponent.



SCOREBOARD

Aug 24	Munster	0-5	Lost
Aug 25	Twin Lakes Invitational		
	Twin Lakes	3-2	Won
	Taylor	2-3	Lost
Aug 29	Benton Central	5-0	Won
Aug 31	Rained Out		
Sept 7	East Chicago	5-0	Won
Sept 14	North Judson	3-2	Won
Sept 16	Twin Lakes	3-2	Won
Sept 21	Benton Central	4-1	Won
Sept 26	Cowell	2-3	Lost
Sept 28	Gen. Roosevelt	5-0	Won
SECTIONALS			
West Side		5-0	Won
Gary Win		5-0	Won
Championship			
Lake Station		3-2	Won

10 Wins — 3 losses

Lots of intensity is what Jon Kolanowski needs to pull a victory against Benton Central.

Victory Dominates Championship Play

"Make that 14-1!", cried Keith Hoffman as teammate Dave Ber blasted his undefeated Lake Station opponent in the final round of Championship play.

"Oh," was all Dave could respond as the team served up the Sectional Championship 0-5, 0-5, 2-3.

In three years, Ms. Effinger has coached the boys from a starter team to sixth place ranking in the state. "I thought the overall season went well," stated Effinger. Her response was mild for a team that chalked up 10 wins and only 3 losses. Two of the three defeats were one point margins. The only major loss was to Munster in the first match of the season.

Dwelling on the positive, doubles player Bob Sytsma exclaimed, "It was a great year. Sam (Wireman) and I have worked hard for three years. Winning sectionals made it all worthwhile."

Throughout the season, Steve Ganzeveld led the team in consecutive victories capturing the most valuable award. "Even snow on the court did not hold us down", stated Steve.

Although the courts were not the best, the weather turned bone chilling cold in late September and the athletes had to compete for space with other athletes, the team's ability and coach Effinger's direction led the team to its most successful season.



Team members: Front row—Theron Steiner, Darin Sullivan, Nathan Lagaveen. Row-2 Coach Effinger, Keith Hoffman, Jon Kolanowski, Steve Ganzeveld, Brad DeYoung.

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Most Valuable—Steve Ganzeveld
- Most Improved—Jon Kolanowski
- Best Mental Attitude—David Ber



Practicing before a meet against Gary Roosevelt, Keith Hoffman concentrates on his consistency.

Winning Season for Girl's Tennis

With 10 returning players the girls tennis team proved to be an overall strong team. Ms. Effinger said "They performed well during the entire season and at their own level. Winding up the year with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses the girls lived up to the promise of being a good all around team.

Starting the season with back to back shut outs, the girls tennis team won their first two matches against Hanover Central and Lowell. Falling short by one match the girls lost to North Judson. After winning against Hanover Central for the second time, they lost their next game to East Chicago Central two matches to three matches. After that defeat the girls won their next two games against North Judson and Benton Central. Having two more games left the girls geared up for Twin Lakes and Hammond Gavit one after the other. Losing to Twin Lakes the girls hoped to recover against Hammond Gavit, but the game was canceled because of the rain and was not rescheduled.

At sectionals KV lost 1-4 to a very strong Michigan City's Marquette team. The only winning match was played by the doubles team of Megan VanVlymen and Shannon Walstra. Megan VanVlymen said this about what the teams biggest accomplishment, "Learning how to play as individuals but yet be a team is important because the reason a team wins is because the reason a team wins is because they work as a team." Stephanie Hamstra ended her high school career at 8-0 and went undefeated in regular season play. She lost her final match at sectionals. Additional highlights included Lisa DeVries come back victory over her opponent at Benton Central. Losing 1 to 5 at the end of the second set, she came back in the third and final set to capture her victory. Playing an important doubles match, Melissa Brown and Kim Moolenaar turned back a defeat of their team by North Judson by winning their match to lead the team to a close 3 to 2 victory.

Moving back to serve, Charity Altman powers the ball across the net.



Girls Tennis

Benton Central	Game	
	Cancelled	
Hanover Central	5-9	W
Lowell	5-0	W
North Judson	2-3	L
Hanover Central	5-0	W
East Chicago	2-3	L
North Judson	3-2	W
Benton Central	4-1	W
Twin Lakes	2-3	L
Hammond Gavit	Rained Out	



Girls Varsity Tennis Front Row: Rhonda Van Vuren, Melissa Brown, Stephanie Howard, Stephanie Hamstra, Chris Christy. Second Row: Rosanne Malocha, Charity Altman, Kim Moolenaar, Shannon Walstra, Christy Malocha, Lisa DeVries, Megan VanVlymen, Coach Effinger.



Pulling back Roseana Malocha shifts her stance in order to return a serve.

Undefeated, Stephanie Hamstra strives for perfection in her serve.

Playing close to the net Chris Christy spikes a return over the net.



Girls Junior Varsity Tennis Front Row: Holly Hensen, Denise Gluth, Sherri Duquette. Second Row: Stephanie Collins, Joy Anthony, Tracey Rey, Danielle Stepanek. Coach Effinger.



Awards

Most Valuable Player—Stephanie Hamstra

Most Improved—Lisa DeVries
Rookie Of The Year—Rhonda VanVuren

Best Mental Attitude—Stephanie Hamstra

Cagers Take Conference; Capture Sectional Crown

Varsity girls basketball team started the season with a smashing 72-26 win against Lake Station. Winning their following three games with an average score spread of 14 points, the team did not let their defeat by Hobart dampen their spirits. They bounced back to win their next three games.

The greatest improvement was by the starting players. As their confidence improved, they started to realize their abilities and put them to use.

Undefeated in the Conference, the team faced Sectionals with confidence. After one week of hype, the girls squeaked by Rensselaer on their home court 53-47. The second game against Tri-County saw no competition as Varsity earned 46 points to their opponent's 33.

One week later the Lady Cougars fell to

the well oiled wheel of Valparaiso, as the Vikings went on to capture their own Regional.

Although the coaches did not name an MVP because the whole team contributed to their success. Coach Orsburn said, "Chantel Hendrix gave leadership, Diana Terborg offered work ethic, Laura Ryska contributed defense and ball handling. Julie Kamminga added desire while Tricia Ahrendt gave them scoring."

Varsity girls finished their season with an excellent record. They won fifteen games and lost only 6. "This was the second best season in my seven years as varsity coach," said Mr. Orsburn. "We won 15 games, went undefeated in the conference and won the sectional. The senior leadership was the key to our success."

Ready to give up the ball, Laura Ryska looks for an open teammate at the Rensselaer Sectional.



Girls Varsity

Nov 18	Morgan Twp	63-60 L
Nov 25	Munster	64-52 L
Nov 26	Lake Station	26-72 W
Dec 2	M.C. Rogers	49-56 W
Dec 5	Gary Wirt	33-49 W
Dec 9	West Lafayette	48-64 W
Dec 12	Hobart	52-43 L
Dec. 16	Boone Grove	44-59 W
Dec. 19	Portage	42-86 W
Jan 4	North Judson	46-57 W
Jan 6	Valparaiso	59-30 L
Jan 9	Lowell	47-58 W
Jan 11	River Forest	37-61 W
Jan 16	South Newton	33-51 W
Jan 16	Rensselaer	33-36 W
Jan 20	Lafayette Harrison	61-48 L
Jan 23	Hanover Central	35-48 W
Jan 25	North Newton	42-53 W
Feb 1	Rensselaer	47-53 W
Feb 3	Tri-County	33-46 W
Feb 10	Valparaiso	74-53 L

RECORD 15 WINS 6 LOSSES
Conference 5 wins 0 losses



Girls Varsity Basketball Team Front Row: Coach Orsburn, Kristin Zylstra, Michelle Hine, Brendell Beck (mgr.), Jennifer Pitteraon, Amy Davis, Asst. Coach Ginzer. Row 2: Shelly Stanton, Chantel Hendrix, Julie Kamminga, Jeanna Kaper, Diana Terborg, Tricia Ahrendt, Laura Ryska.

Junior Varsity Team Front Row: Kristi Ooms, Kristen Zylstra, Brendell Beck (mgr.), Amy Davis, Bonnie Sysma. Row 2: Coach Orsburn, Laurie Hamstra, Julie Curless, Charity Altman, Lisa DeVries, Michelle Hine, Jan Hoffman, Coach Ginzer.

Driving into the key, Tricia Ahrendt shoots for two against Rensselaer.

Form and vertical gain side Chantel Hendrix's quest for the basket.



Checking for an open teammate, Dianna Terborg bounce passes around her opponent.



Freshman Basketball Team Front Row: Lana Stalbaum, Terri Dunlap, Jennifer Holmes, Bobbi Taylor, Annie Caldwell, Tiffany Cartwright. Row 2: Kelly Dykhuizen, Darlene Recker, Coach Bryant, Tammi Crim, Kristen Myers.

AWARDS

Most Points	229	Tricia Ahrendt
Most		
Rebounds	135	Dianna Terborg
Most Assists	97	Laura Ryska
Best F.T.		
Pct	60%	Shelly Stanton
Most Steals	62	Laura Ryska

Experience Provides Key To Boosting Team Spirit

Varsity head coach Doug Greenlee said at the start of the season, that once his Cougars gained experience, they could become very competitive.

Despite a 4-15 record, the Cougars showed vast improvements in the final stretch of the regular season.

In the last four games, KV played well for three quarters in a loss to the upbeat Bombers of Rensselaer, a win at Lake Station, and led for about 30 minutes in a game against Lake Central, before dropping a heartbreaking loss to the NWCH rival, North Judson.

Greenlee was quoted as saying, "There are a number of factors that led to the recent turn of events toward the close of the season." Two of the major helpers were 6'5" freshman Keith Baker at center, and 6'3" junior forward, Chris Terborg.

"Teams now have to honor our inside game which we didn't have at the beginning of the season. All the starters and the

kids off the bench have helped form a better team and have shown much depth," said Greenlee.

Senior John Brown hit a team high of 30 points accumulated by three-pointers, along with teammate Steve Olson, whose total was 27. The varsity squad totaled 92 three-pointers.

Coaching staff consisted of head coach Doug Greenlee, JV coach Mike Hackett, assistant coach Bob Lewis, and freshman coach Brad Spaulding.

Greenlee commented, "I was impressed with the way the JV and Freshman teams finished the season, and I'm looking forward to working with them on Varsity."

Checking for an opening in the action, Bill Shepard brings the ball back in the court.



BASKETBALL			
Nov 21	Hanover Central	81-82	W
Nov 25	Twin Lakes	87-49	L
Dec 1	Crown Point	68-60	L
Dec 8	Portage	58-44	L
Dec 9	Kouts	67-58	L
Dec 15	Boone Grove	65-51	L
Dec 16	Lafayette Jeff	77-58	L
Jan 5	North Newton	65-78	W
Jan 6	Valparaiso	93-59	L
Jan 12	River Forest	50-55	W
Jan 19	Lowell	56-47	L
Jan 20	Griffith	69-59	L
Jan 26	East Chicago	105-35	L
Jan 27	Hebron	105-62	L
Feb 2	Rensselaer	73-52	L
Feb 9	Lake Station	59-65	W
Feb 13	Lake Central	62-61	L
Feb 16	North Judson	60-50	L
Feb 17	Lafayette Harrison	99-74	L
Feb 23	Benton Central	72-49	L
SECTIONAL			
Feb 27	Boone Grove	57-45	L

RECORD 4 WINS 17 LOSSES
Conference 3 WINS 2 LOSSES

Varsity Basketball Team Front Row: Mindy Hart, Bill Shepard, Eric Nagdeman, Doug Schultz, John Brown, Scott Howard, John Sawyer, Dave Bozell, Joel Broyles. Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Matt Helton, Bob Sytsma, Steve Olson, Bryan Whitmore, Mike Sampson, Jeff Andree, Coach Hackett, Coach Lewis

JV Basketball Team Front Row: Mike Swart, Brian Flick, Tom Clark, Darin Stalbaum, Dave Hicks, Shane Hunnicut. Row 2: Coach Greenlee, Coach Lewis, Mark Bormann, Chris Mitchell, Keith Bakker, Cam Stanberry, Chris Terborg, Coach Hackett

Concentrating fully on form, Doug Schultz utilizes his shooting knowledge.

Adding to the score, Chris Terborg goes up for two.



Struggling to overcome his opponents, Mika Sampson shoots the ball.



AWARDS

- Best Field Goal Percentage—STEVE OLSON
- Best Free Throw Percentage—CHRIS TERBORG
- Leading Rebounder—STEVE OLSON
- Mental Attitude—JOHN BROWN
- Best Defense Player—DOUG SCHULTZ
- Mr. Hustle—BOB SYTSMA

Freshman Basketball Team Front Row: Scott Walstra, Dave Dobson, Dave Wood, Scott Galloway, Chip Martin. Row 2: Nathan Lagaveen, Keith Acres, Dan Swart, Jamie Shepard, Rob Hoffman, Scott Lockhart, Steve Abbring. Row 3: Steve Blair, Lee VanVuren, Andy Abbring, Jason Zeck, Bret Edwards, Ron Pearman, Travis Walstra, Coach Spaulding.

Diamondmen Set Record With 23 Season Victories

The efforts of the baseball team were apparent to anyone attending the games. The players showed enthusiasm, hustle, and the desire to win. Team efforts were not in vain ending with a 23-6 record.

Twenty-three victories in a single season is a new school record. Over the past two years the nucleus of this year's team, Bradley Recker, Phil Norwine, John Brown, Bill Shepherd, and Chad Jeffries, accumulated a total 42 wins and 15 losses. "It

was a very enjoyable season working with a fine group of young men," said Coach Greenlee. Having an equally successful season, the Junior Varsity Baseball finished out the season with eight wins and four losses. "It's not over till it's over is the only way to describe our season. We refused to give up, and it paid off for us," said JV player Craig Bostick.

Freshmen Baseball team tried hard and worked hard to finish their season 4-2.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

	KV-Opp.
Boone Grove	10-0
Hebron	5-4
North Hudson	10-2
North Judson	2-4
Portage	4-2
Kouts	10-0
Hanover Central	10-0
River Forest	10-4
Knox	4-17
South Newton	6-3
South Central	3-2
Hammond Noll	7-0
Wheeler	8-5
Tri-County	6-11
LaCrosse	6-4
Rensselaer	2-1
Rensselaer	10-1
Morgan Township	6-0
Benton Central	8-4
North Newton	3-2
North Newton	1-11
Lake Station	1-0
Lake Station	8-1
Lowell	4-2
West Central	11-1
Highland	4-3
Rensselaer	13-6
North Newton	6-3

With a look of fire, Chad Jeffries prepares himself to take the field at the bottom of the inning.





"I got it," exclaims Bill Shepherd as he closes the inning.

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Melisse Reeb (Manager), Chris Mitchell, Rendy Howard, Scott Holmes, Joe Peel, Derin Stelbaum, Gery Broch, Tom Brown. Second Row: Coach Greenlee, Coach Orsburn, John Brown, Bill Shepherd, Scott Howard, Brad Recker, Chad Jeffries, Phil Norwine, Coach Heckett.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Tom Brown anticipates the pitch and hopes to perk one.

Junior Varsity Baseball Front Row: Deve Hicks, Chili Preter, Ched Beles, Mario Arembule, Scott Galloway. Second Row: Coach Orsburn, Mike Sampson, Mike Wildman, Doug Kovech, Scott Lockhart, Coach Heckelt.



Freshmen Baseball

Front Row: John Cullum, Bret Turpin, Charles Enright, Ernest Arembule, Mike Falbo, Den Swart, Kevin Wallece. Second Row: Coach Orsburn, Patrick Kampinge, Mark Becker, Steve Beier, Andy Abbring, Nathan Lagaveen, Jamie Shepherd, Lee VenVuren.

AWARDS

Batting Average: Brad Recker .348

Homeruns: Bill Shepherd 6

RBI's: Bill Shepherd 29

On Base Percentage: Phil Norwine & Ched Jeffries .552

Stolen Bases: John Brown 13

Most Pitching Wins: Brad Recker 9

Most Strike Outs: Brad Recker 82 batters

Track Girls Win Sectional; Susnis Captures State

No school in the state can boast of the fact that they have had the same state track champion in their possession for three years running. None, that is, except for KV.

For the third year, Celeste Susnis surpassed her opponents and took first place in the 3200m, the 1600m and accepted the Mental Attitude Award at the state meet. Joining Celeste in her quest for victory was Freshman Darlene Recker, who qualified for state in the area of High Jump. Although Darlene did not fair as well as Celeste, she was proud that she was one of

the few freshman to make it to state.

With a record of 29-1, the Girls Track team as a whole did more than just well. For the first time in 20 years the team captured the Sectional title.

"I thought it was great that this years team will always be remembered as the team that won our first Sectional meet," said Regional qualifier Laura Ryska.

KV team, under the direction of Ms. Groet and Mr. Adams made their mark by sending fourteen athletes to Regional competition.

Taking the lead over the hurdles, Kristi Ooms perfects her form.



Giving her best, Tricia DeHaan utilizes her arms and legs for the greatest length on her jump.

Putting her power behind her throw, Missy Mosier strains to do her best.



Girls Track

April 2	Rensselaer	19	99	W
April 5	Lowell	23	95	W
April 10	North			
	Newton	18	99	W
April 17	Winamac	-20	KV-90 W	
	Knox	-38		
April 23	Lake Station	-36	KV-88 W	
	N. Judson	-23		
April 26	Crown Point	-74	KV-88 L	
	Andrean	-8		
May 4	NWHC			
	Ren. Central	-106	KV-	
		184	W	
	Lake Station	-52		
	N. Judson	-47		
	N. Newton	-28		
	R. F.	-11		
June 1	State Meet			
	Celeste Susnis			
	1600 1st			
	3200 1st			
	Mental Attitude 1st			



Trying to keep warm during a meet, Tricia Ahrendt cuddles with her sleeping bag.

Girls Track Front Row: Richelle Franks, Jackie Klemp, Shelli Stanton, Kristie Robinson, Lena Stalbaum, Tonya Miller, Susan Torrenza. Second Row: Gretchen Daugherty, Suzanne Sussis, Brenda Myers, Heather Maxy, Celeste Sussis, Mary Kiersma, Kristi Ooms, Tracy Davis, Shannon Burke, Tammy Williams, Tricia DeHaan, Stacy Alberts. Third Row: Coach Adams, Heidi Hamstra, Laura Ryska, Becky Wireman, Michelle Hine, Darlene Recker, Tricia Ahrendt, Rachael Gardner, Teresa Rodriguez, Missy Mosler, Kelly Dykhuizen, Robin Risner, Coach Groot.



Qualifying for sectional, Celeste Sussis and Gretchen lead the team in distance events.



Pushing herself to beat the opponent, Shelly Stanton tries for a record time.

Manager Mindy Hart awaits the jump to smooth the sand behind them.

Michelle Hine relaxes after a victorious jump.



Most Valuable Sprinter—Tracy Davis
most Valuable Distance Runner—Celeste Sussis
Most Valuable in Field Events—Tricia Ahrendt
Mental Attitude—Shelly Stanton
Most Improved—Kristi Ooms
Most Dedicated—Michelle Hine
Rookie—Darlene Recker
Captains—Celeste Sussis, Tracy Davis,
Tricia Ahrendt

Tracksters Build Program With Dedicated Athletes

"I really enjoyed track this year, because everyone tried to improve the team's record," said Curt Martin. This was the attitude of several on the team. It took hard work and hearty efforts by everyone to make the team work. Track team members ran, jumped, sprinted, and pole vaulted to reach new heights to shatter school records.

People became part of the track team for different reasons, some to be part of team effort, some for the one on one

competition, and some for personal gratification. "I can't say I actually enjoyed track, but it beats staying home and watching cartoon reruns after school," stated Mike Swart.

New to the track scene, Eric Maple proved himself worthy to be a Cougar. Competing with Sophomores, Juniors, and even Seniors this Freshman wonder captured more than his share of wins throughout the season.



Boys Track Front Row: Mike Jones, Mike Solomey, Sean Byrd, Chip Martin, Tim Nowak, Eric Maple, Dave Jones, Curt Martin, Stacie Woolever (Manager). Second Row: Coach Prochno, Missey Warren (Manager), Robert Fisher, Mike Hoffman, Bill Sytsma, Brian Schoonveidt, Anthony Serhal, Eric Betancourt, Mike Swart, Bonnie Sytsma (Manager), Coach Roberts.

Boys Track

April 3	Rensselaer	98-29	L
April 5	Lowell	47-80	W
April 17	Winamac, Knox	KV-52, Win—60, Knox—47	L
April 19	N. Newton	N.N.-41.5 KV-66.5	W
April 23	Lake Station	-44	
	N. Judson	-67	
		KV-49	L
April 24	Rensselaer JV	89-38	L
April 26	C. Point	-69	
	Andrean	-47.5	
		KV-22.5	L
April 27	Renesselear (Fresh)	Renn-147	
		KV-43	
		B. Cent-50	
		S. Newton-15	
April 30	W. Central	46-81	L
May 14	B. Central	-77.5	W
	T. Lakes	-66.5	
	Tri. County	-51 KV-36	



Concentrating on form and balance, Tom Helton prepares to throw the shot.



Taking flight, Mike Swart and Dave Jones compete in the 110 meter hurdles.

Quenching the inevitable runner's thirst, Mike Jones enjoys some cool water after his warm-down.



Taking a break, Bill Sytsma and Dave Jones pull up a patch of ground between events.

SPECIAL AWARDS
Outstanding Distance Runner
Anthony Serhal
Outstanding Sprinter Eric Maple
Most Valuable-Versatile Athlete
Tim Nowak
Rookie of The Year Eric Maple

Cheerleaders Increase Visibility, Spirit



Introducing the Varsity Basketball Team "fires up" the girls and the crowd at the Varsity Basketball game.



Positive attitudes keep the girls on track according to sponsors Rhonda Hester and Donna Banks.



Before a big game Amy Fagen, Tricia St. Cyr and Tricia Mackey practice the "Ghost Buster's Dance."

High atop the Wheatfield fire truck Sherry Houser, Tammy Williams, Wendy Jackson, Jennifer Sipkema, Becky Wireman, and Vicki Curless cheer on the football team during the community parade.

"Jumping for joy" before a K.V. Pep Session Freshman cheerleaders Tricia Mackey and Carrie Bult put the finishing touches on a cheer.

J.V. Squad: Tricia St. Cyr, Kelli Brady, Tiffany Napier (Captain), Pam Zandstra, Amy Dunlap and Wendi Jackson.



Freshmen Squad: Vicki Cursess, Carrie Bult, Angie Mitchell, Tricia Mackey, Michelle St. Cyr and Katie Krueger (captain)

AWARDS

Most improved WENDI JACKSON

Strongest Dedication AMY FAGEN

Precision is the game for Freshmen Cheerleaders
Michelle St. Cyr and Captain Katie Krueger.

Leaders Promote Positive Attitudes

"Cheerleaders are Athletes, Leaders, Believers" screamed the Cheerleading squad at DCA Camp. Each summer cheerleaders from all over Indiana compete at camp. They were judged on group and individual spirit. The cheerleading groups were also judged on dance, mounts, floor cheers and chants. The competitive aspect of cheerleading really showed through at Valparaiso University. Freshmen took second place, Junior Varsity took third place, and Varsity won second place in

the large varsity division. Throughout the week, the squad received ribbons for super squad, outstanding creativity and squad unity.

Cheerleaders went on to show their spirit at school with the support of their coaches Rhonda Hester and Donna Banks by making signs for various sports, decorating windows, lockers, town, and rooms. Baking food for every sport, organizing and performing pep sessions and sponsoring the hospitality rooms and coat checks during sectionals kept the

squads active when they were not in front of a crowd.

Practice included getting up every Thursday morning to be at practice by 5:30. "A lot of times I'd roll over and hit the snooze button and then end up racing around because I was so late!" stated Varsity Captain Amy Fagen when asked about the morning practices. Besides these morning periods, they had practices on Monday and Tuesday after school.

When Katie Krueger was asked what she liked best about being a freshman

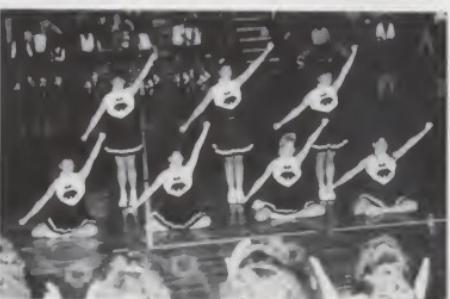
cheerleader she replied, "It was a definite learning experience, it's so different from being a cheerleader in middle school." That difference included all squad creative dance routines at basketball games and synchronization techniques to keep the cheerleaders on cue. "Sherri Ferrance concluded "It was really exciting when I found out I was on the Varsity squad, I didn't think I could get on the Varsity team as a sophomore."



Rooting their way through town, the cheerleaders ride a DeMotte firetruck before the Powder Puff game.

Decorating signs is just one of the many jobs in which Varsity cheerleader Sherry Ference excels.

"We are elite!" scream the Varsity Cheerleading squad as they try to get the basketball team fired up at the pep session before sectionals.





Before a big game, Varsity Captain Amy Fagen practices the "Ghost Buster" dance.

Chants were one way to get the team fired up according to Varsity cheerleader Val Koster.



Varsity squad members: Tammi Winn, Brandi Bult, Carol Stumpe, Sherry Ference, Amy Tillema, Stephanie Nannega, Captain Amy Fagen, Val Koster.

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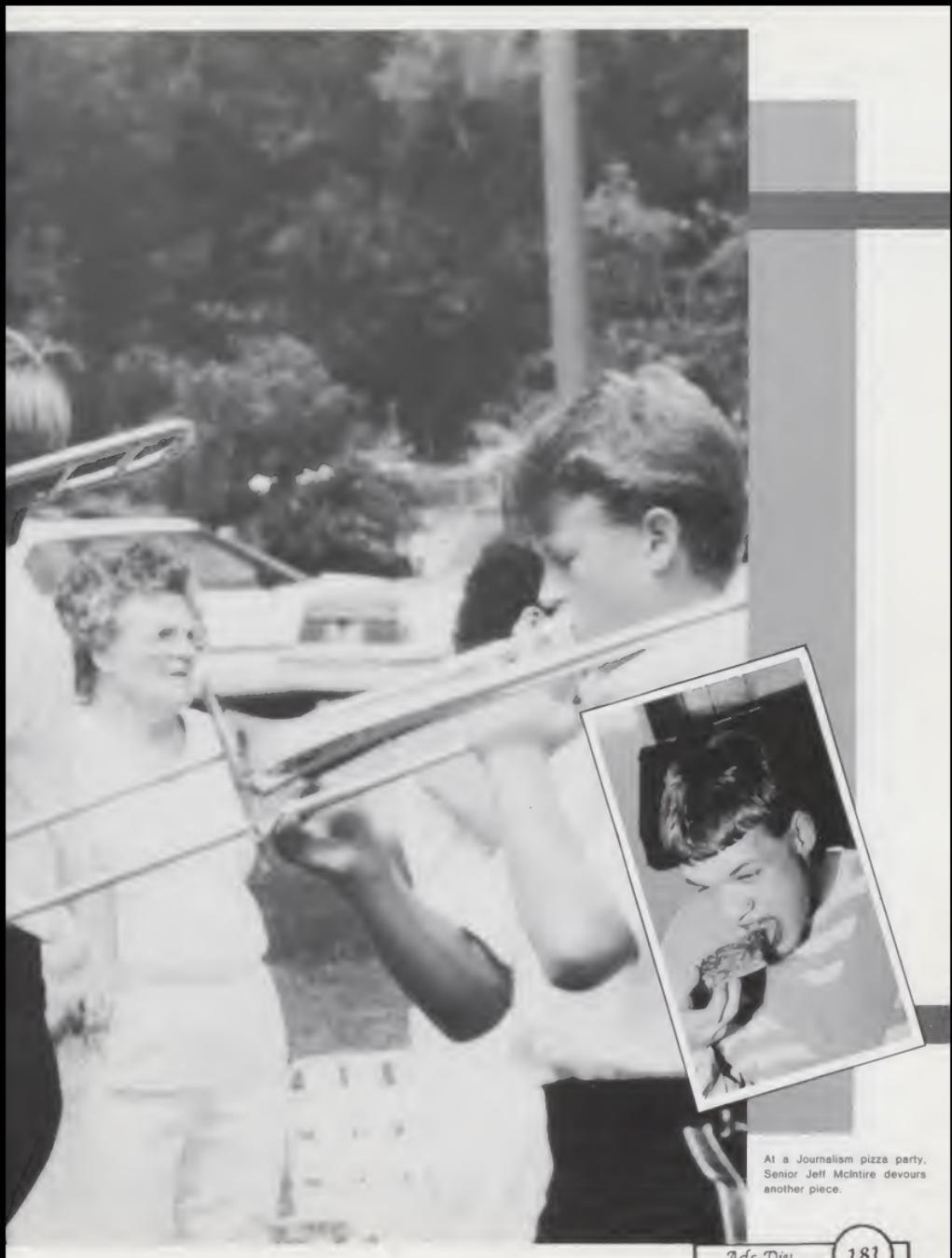
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The Junior Class made money for the Jr.-Sr. Prom, by selling T-shirts and tank tops which advertised Spring Break '90.

Community and school organizations gave us too much to do! They were truly **UP-STANDING!**

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At a Journalism pizza party,
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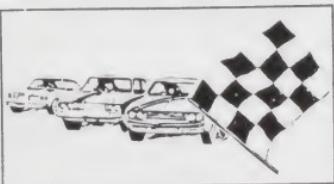
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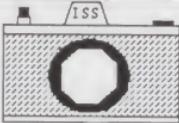


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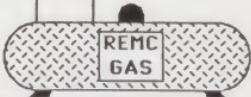
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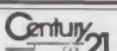
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Coleman Touches Hearts of Classmates

On April 16, Michael Coleman passed away.

His death hasn't had a huge affect on many students. Quite a few probably didn't know who he was to begin with. Michael was a victim of muscular dystrophy, a disease characterized by the progressive wasting away of muscles. He was confined to a wheelchair. Because of the disease, he wasn't able to move himself

from one chair to another. There is no cure for muscular dystrophy.

Michael had been in a coma, on a respirator, for two weeks prior to his death. His doctor at St. Anthony's Hospital in Crown Point made the decision to try and let him breathe on his own. For a while, Michael did. He never quit trying.

A Free Will Donation was held after Michael's death.

With some of the money collected, Kevin DeYoung planted two spruce trees in front of the marquis outside the school. The rest of the money went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Everyone who knew Michael described him as a positive, responsible, caring person, who was very aware of his condition. "He knew he'd never get out of that chair," said Mr. Oliver. "He

knew he'd never walk again. But he never let it get to him."

Michael was buried in his family's plot in Wisconsin. In his eulogy, the speaker remembered something Michael said shortly before he died: "When I get to heaven, I want to be able to run."

—CLAUDIA MC COWAN—



Michael Coleman, April 16, 1990

Jamie VanWienen and Chenoa Ozga share a special day with Michael Coleman

MICHAEL COLEMAN

M—Michael was the most courageous person we ever have known.
I—I liked his smile and his braveness.
C—Cheerfully reminding us "Is my bag on my chair?".
H—He was always very patient.
A—Always told Georgette "I love you".
E—Each Day he rode our bus to school.
L—Lunch with Mr. H. in our room.

C—Came for occupational therapy on Thursdays.
O—On to the high school to learn more.
L—Lots of People heard his witness.
E—Electric wheelchair he zoomed down the hall in.
M—Miss him each day he is gone from us.
A—Another home in heaven he now has.
N—Nice to sit and remembering and thinking about him.

Written by: Middle School Special Needs Class

Pupils Receive Praise For Excellence

Attendance Awards— Shane Hunnicutt, Mario Arambula, Steve Daniels, Rob Heironimus, Adam Burnaska, Richard Bokodi, Mike Wade, Lee VanVuren, John Capella, Beth Fife, Steve Abbring

NHS Inductees— Heather Belstra, Joann Chase, Amy Davis, Amy Bakalar, Gayle Bakker, Maria Caldanaro, Amber Hanford, Kathy Krug, Robin Smith, Shannon Walstra

Hugh O'Brien Award— Tracy Edwards

Academic All-Conference Honorable Mention— Theron Steiner

Speech-Drama— Sharon Peterson, Jerry Johnson, Sal Raber, Dave Bozell, Dee Stone, Amy Bakalar, Tracy Edwards, Theron Steiner, Joann Chase

Accounting I— Bob Kenning, Kim Martin, Stephanie Collins, Theresa Donnelly, Kathy Eenigenburg, Sarah Klein

Accounting II— Dee Stone

Keyboarding— Kent Pettet, Kelly Dykhuizen, Kathy Eenigenburg, Julie Hershman, Tony Deerburg, John Capella, Maria Caldanaro, Shane Hunnicut, Jennifer Kooy, Damon Ortyle, Rochelle Beverly, Rhonda VanVuren, Sherry

Ference, Kristi Knip, Barb VanTholen, Lisa Myers, Megan Van Vlyman, Charity Altman, Nick Smith, Diane Womak

BPA National Winner— Riley Stone

Outstanding History— Stephanie Collins

AP History— Gretchen Daugherty, Heather Belstra, Lori Hershman, Roseann Malocha, Denise Scholl, Lisa Wisz

Indiana Teen Institute— Allison DeVries, Joann Chase, Mark Cassello

Interact— Allison DeVries

SADD— Dave Jones, Joann Chase, Chris Darnell, Keith Hoffman, Curt Martin, Stacy McMahon, Bridgette Tuchy

Student Council— Heather Belstra, Denise Scholl, Charley Altman, Brandi Bult, Rachel Bapple, Carol Stumpe, Joann Chase

Peer Facilitators— Allison DeVries, Joann Chase, Jerry Johnson, Theron Steiner

English—Freshman— Chris Smith, Susan Grube, Kristin Myers, Kari Bult **Sophomore—** Laurie Hamstra, Am-



Shotput keeps a young trackster busy during spring competition.



Enjoying cake in the main office, Jodi Tillema celebrates the end of the year.

Shawn Kaluf, Chip Martin, Kristin Myers, Ron Pearman, Sharon Peterson, Cherka Redder, Jamie Shepherd, Shannon Walstra

Taylor, Kevin Wallace, Michelle St. Cyr, Rachel Bliss, Rachel Gardner, Phaedra Doty

Algebra III & IV—Amy Bakalar, Stacy Bierma, Amy Davis, Amber Hanford, Rob Heironimus, Shane Hunnicutt, Jennifer Kooy, Robin Smith, Scott Szeman, Kristin Zylstra

Art—Kristin Zylstra, Lisa Wisz, Holly Henson, Mary Bonnema, Levi Jennes, Sarah Klein

Health—Amy Bakalar, Jennifer Kooy, Amber Hanford, Rob Heironimus, Maria Caldanaro, Sharon Peterson, Shannon Walstra, Shawna Kaluf, Charity Altman, Gayle Bakker, Laura Hamstra, Michelle Jordan, Kathy Krug, Scott Holmes

Choir—Rachel Bliss, Melanie Anderson, Dave Ber, Theron Steiner, Amy Bakalar, Joann Chase, Wynniata Garlach, Kym Street

Outstanding Choir—Freshman—Cherka Redder, Rachel Bliss, Sophomore—Amy Bakalar, Dave Bozell, Junior—Theron Steiner, Joann Chase

ber Hanford, Maria Caldanaro, Gayle Bakker, Amy Bakalar, Rob Heironimus, Kathy Krug, Shannon Walstra, Robin Smith Junior—Lori Hershman, Gretchen Daugherty, Jerry Johnson

Grube, Michele Jordan, Jennifer Sipkema, Bonnie Sytsma, Shannon Walstra

Spanish II—Scott Holmes, Jennifer Kooy, Jennifer Leach, Robin Smith

Outstanding English—Freshman—Darlene Recker, Sophomore—Jennifer Kooy, Junior—Gretchen Daugherty, Jerry Johnson

Spanish III—Mary Kiersma, Roseann Malocha, Vanessa Simmons

French I—Kristianna Malocha, Rob Heironimus, Jeff Stone, Maria Caldanaro, Rob Curr, Theron Steiner

Career Math—Carol Nuest

German II—Gayle Bakker, Denise Scholl

Algebra I & II—Ernest Arambula, Kevin Eningburg, Susan Grube, Darlene Recker, Matt Stowers, Bonnie Sytsma

Spanish I—Stephanie Collins, Becky Daily, Susan

Geometry—Rob Hoffman,

FHA Outstanding Member—Tammy Boyd

Office Service—Jennifer Hyatt, Lisa Kaluf, Katie Krueger, Heather Maxe, Carol Stumpf, Jeanna Tanis



"Jammin' in the stands" set Krista Meyer above the crowd as she punches out the school song on her keyboard.

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